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candidates for systemic therapy or phototherapy. What important information do I need to know about taking prescription ENBREL?

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All medicines have side effects, including ENBREL. Possible side effects of ENBREL include:

· Serious infections

- -Many occurred in people prone to infection, such as those with advanced or poorly controlled diabetes
- -Some serious infections have been fatal
- -Rare cases of tuberculosis have occurred

· What not to do

-Do not start ENBREL if you have an infection, such as an open sore or the flu, or are allergic to ENBREL or its components

· What to do

- -Tell your doctor if you are prone to infection or have had hepatitis B
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 - -The role of TNF blockers, including ENBREL, in the development of lymphoma is unknown
- ENBREL can cause injection site reaction

ENBREL is available by prescription only.

If you have any questions about this information, be sure to discuss them with your doctor.

See the next page for Important Patient Information about ENBREL.



Enbrel

This brief summary of the package insert contains information for patients and their caregivers about ENBREL. This brief summary does not include all information about ENBREL and does not take the place of discussions with your doctor about your treatment. Please read this important information before you start taking ENBREL and discuss any questions about ENBREL with your doctor.

What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL?

ENBREL is a medicine that affects your immune system. ENBREL can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB), have happened in patients taking ENBREL. Some

Before starting ENBREL, tell your doctor if you:

- . think you have an infection · are being treated for an infection
- · have signs of an infection, such as a fever, cough, flu-like symptoms
- have any open sores on your body
 get a lot of infections or have infections that keep
- · have diabetes or an immune system problem. People
- . have tuberculosis (TB), or if you have been in close
- . use the medicine Kineret® (anakinra)
- . have or have had hepatitis B

After starting ENBREL, if you get an infection, any sign of an infection including a fever, cough, flu-like symptoms. or have any open sores on your body, call your doctor right away.

ENBREL can make you more likely to get infections or make any infection that you may have worse.

ENBREL is a medicine called a Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF) blocker. ENBREL is used in adults to treat:

- · moderately to severely active rheumatoid arthritis (RA). ENBREL can be used alone or with a
- medicine called methotrexate. . psoriatic arthritis. ENBREL can be used with methotrexate in patients who have not responded
- well to methotrexate alone · ankylosing spondylitis (AS)
- chronic, moderate to severe plaque psoriasis ENBREL is used in children with moderately to severely

active polyarticular-course juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) after one or more JRA medicines have been used and not worked well.

ENBREL can help reduce joint damage, and the signs and symptoms of the above mentioned diseases. People with these diseases have too much protein called tumor necrosis factor (TNF), which is made by your immune system. ENBREL can reduce the amount of TNF in the body to normal levels and block the damage that too much TNF can cause, but it can also lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. See "What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL?" and "What are the possible side effects uf

Children must weigh at least 138 pounds to use ENBREL single-use prefilled SureClick™ autoinjector. Children who weigh less than 138 pounds should use a different form of ENBREL.

ENBREL has not been studied in children under 2 years of age.

Who should not use ENBREL?

- Do not use ENBREL if you: · have an infection that has spread through your body
- · have ever had an allergic reaction to ENBREL

What should you tell your doctor before starting ENBREL?

- ENBREL may not be right for you. Before starting ENBREL, tell your doctor about all of your health conditions, including if you
 - . have an infection, (See "What is the most important information I should know about FNBREL?
 - have seizures, any numbness or tingling, or a disease that affects your nervous system such as multiple sclerosis
 - · have heart failure · are scheduled to have surgery
 - are scheduled for any vaccines. All vaccines should be brought up-to-date before starting ENBREL. Patients taking ENBREL should not receive
 - · are allergic to rubber or latex. The needle shield on the single-use prefilled SureClick™ autoiniector contains latex.

Tell your doctor if you are pregnant, planning to

become pregnant, or breastfeeding. ENBREL has not been studied in pregnant women or nursing mothers

Pregnancy Registry: Amgen has a registry for pregnant women exposed to ENBREL. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of the pregnant mother and her child. Patients are encouraged to contact the registry themselves or ask their doctors to contact the registry for them by calling 1-877-311-8972

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements Your doctor will tell you if it is okay to take your other medicines while taking ENBREL. Especially, tell your

- doctor if you take: . Kineret® (anakinra). You have a higher chance for
 - serious infections when taking ENBREL with · cyclophosphamide. You may have a higher chance
- for getting certain cancers when taking ENBREL Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to

show your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

What are the possible side effects of ENBREL? Serious side effects have happened in people taking ENBREL, including:

- . Serious Infections, See "What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL?
- · Nervous system problems such as Multiple Sclerosis, seizures, or inflammation of the nerves of the eyes have occurred in rare cases. Symptoms include numbness or tingling, problems with your vision, weakness in your arms and legs, and
- · Blood problems. In rare cases, your body may not make enough of the blood cells that help fight infections or help stop bleeding. This can lead to death. Symptoms include a fever that doesn't go very pale
- · Heart failure including new heart failure or worsening of heart failure you already have.

Symptoms include shortness of breath or swelling of your ankles and feet.

- · Allergic reactions. Signs of an allergic reaction. include a severe rash, a swollen face, or trouble
- · Immune reactions including a lupus-like syndrome. Symptoms include a rash on your face and arms that gets worse in the sun. Symptoms
- . Lymphoma (a type of cancer). People with rheumatoid arthritis or psoriasis may have a higher chance for getting lymphoma.

Call your doctor right away if you develop any of the above symptoms.

Common side effects of ENBREL include: Injection site reactions such as redness, rash.

- swelling, itching, or bruising. These symptoms usually go away within 3 to 5 days. If you have pain. redness or swelling around the injection site that doesn't go away or gets worse, call your doctor. . Upper respiratory infections (sinus infections)
- Headaches These are not all the side effects with ENBREL. Ask your

doctor or pharmacist for more information. How do I take ENBREL?

ENBREL is given by injection under the skin. You should use ENBREL under the guidance of your doctor. Do not administer ENBREL until you have been trained by a qualified health care professional in how to inject ENBREL.

The recommended dosage for ENBREL for adult patients with RA, psoriatic arthritis, or AS is 50 mg per week given under the skin. The recommended dosage for adult patients with plaque psoriasis is a 50 mg dose twice a week (3 or 4 days apart) given for 3 months. After 3 months, the dosage is reduced to 50 mg once a week.

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What should I do if I miss a dose of ENBREL? If you forget to take ENBREL when you are supposed to, contact your doctor to find out when to take your next

dose of ENBREL.

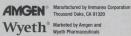
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Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes not mentioned in a Patient Information leaflet. Do not use ENBREL for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give ENBREL to other people, even if they have the same condition. It may harm them and it is against

This is a summary of the most important information about ENBREL. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information about ENBREL that was written for health care professionals. For more information call 1-888-4ENBREL (1-888-436-2735)

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Why did you separate from the U.S. ski team? Martin Rosengreen

MADISON, WIS.

The team cut my funding, [so] I was going to be paying for myself any way. There were other issues, Flor example, I thought it would be productive to have a bus with a gym in it and our own chefs so that we can control our food. Not that it's ever been an issue, [blut] somebody could put a little of any banned substance in our mass pastas in our hotel, and we'd all be disqualified, no questions asked.

Do you miss the camaraderie? Laura Wolf, VAIL, COLO.

I do. The sport is really individual when you're competing, but outside of the rely on your teammates for support. But it's not gone. We're all still friends. I see those guys all the time.

You are one of the more chatty racers on the circuit. Do you talk a lot with other racers?

Matt Robbie, BURLINGTON, VT. Yeah. It perpetuates a positive energy. I think guys generally race at their highest level when they're feeling positive about themselves rather than trying to bring other guys around them down to a lower level to beat them.

This season you faced windstorms, rocks, weak skis. Will your luck change?

Roks, LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA The results have been pretty poor this season. But when I'm at speed and not making mistakes, I'm much, much faster than the rest of the world right now.

You seemed very stoic after the 2006 Olympics. Weren't you disappointed by the results?

Philippe Bellevin, SAN FRANCISCO.
I'm always out to ski hard. If
I get good results, that's ideal.
But I feel I've been true to myself my entire career with my
effort. My intensity is really
second to none on the World
Cup. The effort and intensity
are the only things I can control. If other guys ski better,
you don't get the results.

Have you changed personally since the 2006 Olympics?

Kevin Melo, BELTSVILLE, MD.

It's a matter of perception. I
can make everyone think that
I'm not partying, or I could

easily make people think the other side. In the past, it's been a matter of where the media have put the focus. This year with my team separating and other things, there's a lot of other swift to focus on.

What are your ultimate goals personally and athletically?

Drew Streip
CHATTANOGGA, TENN.
Athletically, it's to not be hurt.
I enjoy being outside, and eventually I'd like to have a family.
I'd like to not be limping
around when I'm 50 years old.

If you weren't skiing, what else would you pursue?

Jenuifor Bourgoin
MANCHESTER, MAINE
I've been exploring different
options for when I'm done
sking. I have the Turtle Ridge
Foundation, which is helping a bunch of worthy causes
around the Northeast. I've
also started Skispace, which is
an online social network that
basically deals with all things
based around any snow sport.

Have you ever snowboarded?

Hyun Kim, Toronto I grew up snowboarding for a while. I went through a period at boarding school when my coaches wanted me to switch to snowboarding because they though! I was no good at skiing. I was to o skinny. I had terrible technique. They were saying I should be a snowboarder, and luckily, I resisted.

What was your worst crash?

Will Randle, CONCORD, MASS.

The had a lot of them. I had crashes when I was small and Gumby-like that would have killed me now. Would just fly off jumps and go 40 or 50 meters when I was 6 years oldbreak skis, smash my goggles and get a bloody nose and go craw linside for a little while and then come back out and ski more in the afternoon.

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What should I know about NSAIDs?

When it comes to relieving arthritis pain, you may think some prescription NSAID pain relievers, like ibuprofen and naproxen, don't have any cardiovascular risks. But based on the available research, that's not clear. And if you look closer. the FDA requires all these prescription NSAID pain relievers, including Celebrex, to have the same cardiovascular warning about heart attack or stroke.

What about heart attack or stroke?

Any prescription NSAID, including Celebrex. may increase the chance of heart attack or stroke. which can lead to death. This chance increases if you have heart disease or risk factors for it, such as high blood pressure, or when NSAIDs are taken for long periods.

How do NSAIDs affect my stomach?

All prescription NSAIDs, including Celebrex, also increase the chance of stomach and intestine problems, such as bleeding and ulcers, which can occur without warning and may cause death. With any of these medicines, patients also taking aspirin and the elderly are at increased risk for stomach bleeding and ulcers.

What does this mean for Celebrex?

All prescription NSAIDs have some of the same warnings, and they all help treat arthritis pain. But since individual results may vary, having options is important. An NSAID, like Celebrex, may be one option.

You also may be surprised to learn, prescription Celebrex has never been taken off the market. Actually, based on the available data, the FDA stated that for certain patients Celebrex's benefits outweigh the risks. But only you and your doctor can make that decision.

What are the benefits?

Celebrex can be used with low-dose aspirin. Other prescription NSAIDs aren't generally recommended with aspirin. What's more, just one 200-mg dose provides 24-hour relief. And if you are concerned about stomach upset, you should know, in clinical studies, a lower percentage of patients taking Celebrex reported stomach discomfort, which includes indigestion, abdominal pain and nausea, versus prescription ibuprofen and naproxen.

What does it do for arthritis pain?

Celebrex relieves arthritis pain. It also relieves stiffness and inflammation associated with arthritis pain.

Any other precautions?

All NSAIDs, including Celebrex, should be used at the lowest dose possible, for the shortest time, based on your individual treatment goals. Do not take Celebrex if you're pregnant or have had allergic reactions to aspirin or sulfonamides. All NSAIDs. including Celebrex, increase the chance of serious skin reactions. And tell your doctor if you've had kidney or liver problems.

What next?

For many with arthritis pain, not treating is not an option. Talk to your doctor about Celebrex and see what's right for you.

Visit celebrex.com or call 1-888-celebrex. But most importantly, your doctor can tell you about the risks and benefits of all NSAID pain relievers.

Please turn page to see important information about Celebrex and other NSAIDs

Talk to your doctor to... Understand the risks. See th





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Medication Guide

for Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs) (See the end of this Medication Guide for a list of prescription NSAID medicines.)

What is the most important information I should know about medicines called Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs)?

NSAID medicines may increase the chance of a heart attack or stroke that can lead to death.

This chance increases:

- · with longer use of NSAID medicines
- in people who have heart disease

NSAID medicines should never be used right before or after a heart surgery called a "coronary artery bypass graft (CABG). NSAID medicines can cause ulcers and bleeding in the stomach and intestines at any time during treatment. Ulcers and bleeding:

- · can happen without warning symptoms
- · may cause death

The chance of a person getting an ulcer or bleeding increases with:

- taking medicines called "corticosteroids" and "anticoagulants"
- · longer use
- smoking
- · drinking alcohol · older age
- · having poor health

NSAID medicines should only be used:

· exactly as prescribed

- · at the lowest dose possible for your treatment · for the shortest time needed

What are Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs)?

NSAID medicines are used to treat pain and redness, swelling, and heat (inflammation) from medical conditions such as:

- · different types of arthritis
- · menstrual cramps and other types of short-term pain

Who should not take a Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drug (NSAID)? Do not take an NSAID medicine:

- · if you had an asthma attack, hives, or other allergic reaction with aspirin or any other NSAID medicine
- · for pain right before or after heart bypass surgery

Tell your healthcare provider:

- · about all of your medical conditions.
- · about all of the medicines you take. NSAIDs and some other medicines can interact with each other and cause serious side effects. Keep a list of your medicines to show to your healthcare provider and pharmacist.
- if you are pregnant. NSAID medicines should not be used by pregnant women late in their pregnancy.
- · if you are breastfeeding. Talk to your doctor.

What are the possible side effects of Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs)?

Serious side effects include:

- · heart attack stroke
- · high blood pressure · heart failure from body swelling
- (fluid retention)
- · kidney problems including kidney
- failure · bleeding and ulcers in the
- stomach and intestine
- · low red blood cells (anemia)
- · life-threatening skin reactions
- · life-threatening allergic reactions · liver problems including liver failure
- · asthma attacks in people who have asthma

Other side effects include:

- · stomach pain constination
- · diarrhea
- gas
- heartburn nausea
- vomiting
- dizziness

Get emergency help right away if you have any of the following symptoms: · slurred sneech

· shortness of breath or trouble

. more tired or weaker than usual

· your skin or eyes look yellow

nausea

· itching

· stomach pain

· vomit blood

· flu-like symptoms

- · swelling of the face or throat
- breathing · chest pain · weakness in one part or side of
- your body Stop your NSAID medicine and call your healthcare provider right away if
- you have any of the following symptoms:
 - · there is blood in your bowel
 - movement or it is black and sticky like tar
 - · skin rash or blisters with fever
 - · unusual weight gain
 - · swelling of the arms and legs, hands and feet

These are not all the side effects with NSAID medicines. Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information about NSAID medicines.

Other information about Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs (NSAIDs) . Aspirin is an NSAID medicine but it does not increase the chance of a

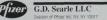
- heart attack. Aspirin can cause bleeding in the brain, stomach, and intestines. Aspirin can also cause ulcers in the stomach and intestines.
- Some of these NSAID medicines are sold in lower doses without a prescription (over-the-counter). Talk to your healthcare provider before using over-the-counter NSAIDs for more than 10 days.

NSAID medicines that need a prescription

Generic Name	Tradename	
Celecoxib	Celebrex	
Diclofenac	Cataflam, Voltaren, Arthrotec (combined with misoprostol)	
Diflunisal	Dolobid	
Etodolac	Lodine, Lodine XL	
Fenoprofen	Nalfon, Nalfon 200	
Flurbiprofen	Ansaid	
Ibuprofen	Motrin, Tab-Profen, Vicoprofen* (combined with hydrocodone), Combunox (combined with oxycodone	
Indomethacin	Indocin, Indocin SR, Indo-Lemmon, Indomethagan	
Ketoprofen	Oruvail	
Ketorolac	Toradol	
Mefenamic Acid	Ponstel	
Meloxicam	Mobic	
Nabumetone	Relafen	
Naproxen	Naprosyn, Anaprox, Anaprox DS, EC-Naproxyn, Naprelan, Naprapac (copackaged with lansoprazole)	
Oxaprozin	Daypro	
Piroxicam	Feldene	
Sulindac	Clinoril	
Tolmetin	Tolectin, Tolectin DS, Tolectin 600	

*Vicoprofen contains the same dose of ibuprofen as over-the-counter (OTC) NSAIDs, and is usually used for less than 10 days to treat pain. The OTC NSAID label warns that long term continuous use may increase the risk of heart attack or stroke. This Medication Guide has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Postcard: North Korea. Can a reclusive police state be a vacation destination? Sort of. Just

bring lots of cash and ignore the government spies. One tourist's Hermit Kingdom holiday

BY JENN GEAREY

THERE WERE SEVEN OF US GATHERED in the Red Wall Hotel in Beijing—an Australian criminal lawyer for the insane, a Scottish lord living out his sooy fantasies, two communism curious retired Italian mechanics, a retired Italian pilot who made a sport of traveling to the world's most inaccessible places and ayoung Italian accountant living in Austria. And me, the notso secret jour nalist from Canada who was surprised to even be invited. We had all signed up for a most peculiar adventure: we were going to North Korea. As four irisk.

This was made possible by a littleknown NGO based in Europe called the Korean Friendship Association, which has created "friendship" (a.k.a. tourism) delegations for foreigners who want to catch a glimpse behind the curtain of the Hermit Kingdom. Anyone can

GLOBAL DISPATCH For a new postcard from around the world every day, visit apply—anyone, that is, with a passport that isn't from the U.S., Japan or South Korea. I turned in my application in September, and

two months later I was in Beijing, where I plunked down \$4,000 in cash for the 10-day trip. The next day my fellow travelers and I received our visas and boarded a Soviet-tra Tupolev plane belonging to Air Koryo, the national North Korean airline, for the two-bour flight to Repeneurs We

hour flight to Pyongyang. We had no itinerary because our trip was considered "secret" information at that point. After landing, we were asked to hand over any cell phone, computer with GPS, radio and video camera—all forbidden from that

moment forward.

Before we arrived at our governmentrun hotel (which had authentic North Korean touches like no heat or hot water despite the freezing temperatures), our minibus stopped at a statue of the deceased Great Leader Kim Il Sung, where we were told to bow and present flowers.



Say "freeze" The author, on holiday in North Korea, poses at the DMZ with border quards

Being a tourist in North Korea was going to be even more bizarre than we had thought.

Our tour guides were, of course, actually government minders. They led us through each day's treadmill tour of statues and museums dedicated to Dear Leaders past and present. But their real job was to keep an eye on us and to control the images we would take back home. For

example, when we passed any sort of poverty still life—women washing dishes in the gutter, an old dirty truck piled high with

cabbage—they either ordered us to put our cameras down or deleted our pictures after the fact. The guides also had an unsettling habit of taking pictures

of us at every tour stop, for reasons they never quite explained. Every once in a while they let slip information that made it obvious they were electronically monitoring our hotel rooms and phone calls. All in a day's work for a North Korean tour guide.

How did we respond to Big Brother? Some among us were braver than others. The Austrian-based accountant tried to goad the guides into talking politics; the Italian retirees criticized the constant Kimilsungist propaganda, but only in Italian. After a while, I rebelled against the picture policing, even daring to sneak a snapshot of a grim military convoy with thousands of conscripts headed to points unknown.

Others on the tour just gave in. At a stop near the end of our trip, our Australian comrade wrote in a guest book, "Long live North Korea and good luck with the war against the United States."

If there was a highlight to all this strangeness, it was our visit to the demilitarized North-South Korean border. It was there, of all places, that we expected to be on a leash. But in fact, we were freer there than we had been anywhere else-permitted to take pictures of the soldiers on guard and given enough space by our minders that we could have even made a dash for the South Korean border. I don't know if tourists have ever defected from North Korea, but after more than a week of constant surveillance and ceaseless propaganda-basically, living like a member of its society-it didn't seem like such a bad idea

The Man Who Tamed Russia

YOUR SELECTION OF RUSSIAN PRESIDENT Vladimir Putin as Person of the Year was spot-on [Dec. 31, 2007-Jan. 7, 2008]. Putin

may yet become the single most important person of the 21st century. Russia has just begun to tap its natural resources and national potential. Putin's rise to power in 1999 is an astonishing story and was a stroke of genius by an otherwise embarrassing drunk of a President, Boris Yeltsin. Putin is that rare individual who came to govern Russia without the cancerous corruption that seems to plague East European politics. We have watched him grow over the past eight years into a brilliant politician and forceful leader determined to bring his country to the forefront of world affairs. I wouldn't underestimate his

Biggest mail getter: Person of the Year

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20% You got it rightthe Russian leader has returned his country to the world stage

Dan Mitchell, SPARTA, N.J.

HOW COULD PUTIN BE PERSON OF THE Year in anyone's book? All he's doing is fronting a restyled, repackaged communism characterized by the criminalization of dissent. His political feats of derring-do are irrelevant.

Peter Lomtevas, NEW YORK CITY

BEING MARRIED TO A RUSSIAN AND HAVing traveled to both Russia and Ukraine

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over the past 10 years. I must agree with your choice of Putin. He is the first leader I've seen who excites the Russian people. Regardless of the criticisms relating to limits on political oppo-

sition, human rights and freedom of the press, Russia is a better place for the Russian people since Putin came to power. A major reason is that better management of its vast resources has produced economic growth. We Americans typically don't like other countries stepping up toe to toe

with us, and certainly Putin has ruffled many U.S. feathers. It would be good if the American people could look past their indignation at the situation in Russia and better understand why we have lost prestige in the international community.

> Howard Hinman BLOOMINGTON, IND.

WITH ITS ENORMOUS NATURAL resources, Russia is poised to be the dominant country of the 21st century. Before the surge in oil and gas prices, we all thought China would take that role away from the U.S. Now, with Putin's stabilizing hand. it could turn out differently.

David O. Hill. MEMPHIS. TENN.

RUSSIA MIGHT BE METAMORPHOSING FROM Stalinist communism into something milder, but the leadership is still draconian. People with dissenting views have disappeared and died on Putin's watch. You say your selection is not an endorsement, but it has that effect.

Garv Clark, LAKE STEVENS, WASH.

YOU SHOULD HAVE NAMED GENERAL DAVID Petraeus Person of the Year, Petraeus' handling of the counterinsurgency in Iraq has been nothing but a miracle. When I was deployed there in 2005 and '06, it was clear that we needed to change the way we were fighting. Iraqi officers and leaders told me we needed to get out of the castle mentality and get into the streets with the Iraqis. Petraeus' plan was to do just that, and it has worked.

Michael I. Mawson, Lieut, Colonel, USAF

COLORADO SPRINGS

THE WISH LIST

Not convinced that Russian President Vladimir Putin should have been Person of the Year? TIME readers wrote in with their alternate choices for the top spot.



Naming Al Gore would have made a profound statement about global warming. Donna Johnson, DENVER



Choosing Putin over J.K. Rowling is like picking Voldemort over Dumbledore! Pi Johnston, NORMAN, OKLA.



General David Petraeus has helped Iraqis see light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. Nancy Bolin FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.



Aung San Suu Kyl is the Gandhi of the new millennium. Stephen V. Gilmore CHARLOTTE, N.C.

WHILE PUTIN MAY BE "TSAR OF THE NEW Russia," as you called him, he is most definitely its new prince as described by Machiavelli back in the 16th century. Putin has managed his power with a deftness and an intelligence rarely seen in modern statesmen. You have it right; his Russia will be a major element of the 21st century.

Nels Pearson, REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

THIS THUG IS A FAST REWIND TO THE OLD Soviet totalitarian regime (as in кав) and has been and will continue to be a thorn in the side of the U.S. for years. Why would you choose him? Why not Petraeus, a genuine man and true hero?

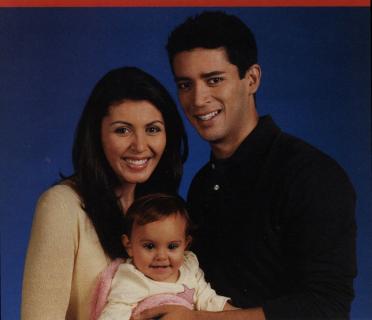
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New Year's Irresolution. Where willpower fails us.

Where willpower fails us, the state is now taking over

NEW YEAR'S IS THE SEASON OF superstition—the fireworks driving out demons, the bells ringing in a new age. Women on the Isle of Man used to sprinkle the floor with ashes on New Year's Eve, then look for footprints in the morning: steps leading toward the door portended a death; steps entering meant a birth in the family. Texans believed eating black-eyed peas would bring good luck. In Scottish Hogmanay celebrations, you want the first foot that crosses the threshold after midnight to belong to a dark-haired man

bearing a small gift, for that will bless the year to come.

It takes truly magical thinking to imagine we will keep resolutions that experience suggests are impossible: to live greener, fit into a size 4. learn Chinese, One study found that nearly a quarter of us lapse within a week, the vast majority before the year is out. Since human frailty is a law of nature, states are compensating with some rules of their own-what are laws if not expectations carved in stone? As of the New Year, you can no longer text-message

while driving in Washington State. North Carolina har owners have to recycle their bottles, and politicians have to tell the truth: all candidates will be asked if they we ever been convicted of a felony, and lying when they answer would count as one. Airlines have resolved to treat us better.

It takes truly magical thinking to imagine we'll keep our New Year's resolutions

but in case they lapse, New York's new Passengers' Bill of Rights guarantees no incarceration for more than three hours without food, water and a working toilet.

As for smokers, willpower

now carries a badge you can no longer light up in a car with a minor in it in California, or in most public places in Illinois. The most draconian measures have come in France, where it seemed cafes once had two smoking sections one for smokers, one for heavy smokers. With a ban now in place, Paris authorities are handing out 10,000 "pock et ashtrays" to keep the streets from looking like gerbil cages.

Maybe we'd have better luck keeping our promises if we aimed them differently. Resolve to sleep a little more, play with the kids when we're supposed to be working. Then we'll have something to celebrate next year—and maybe resolve to raise the bar in 2000.—BY NANCY GIBBS

Briefing



PASHAKHA, BHUTAN
Bhutanese vote in first-ever national election



Rare misprinted stamp sells for \$825,000



BETHLEHEM
Priests clash at the Church of the Nativity

Washington Memo A Moderate Moment

THERE COMES A TIME IN ALMOST EVERY presidential-election cycle when a small but earnest slice of the American political class gathers to lament the tawdry hyper-



partisanship taking over U.S. democracy and to call for something new and better, usually in the form of a thirdparty or independent candidacy. In the 2008 election cycle, the gathering is taking place on Jan. 7, when a group

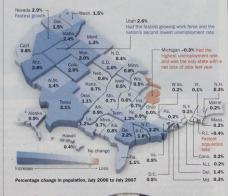
of mostly retired Democratic and Republican of ficials, all known for their centrist politics, their seriousness of purpose and their commitment to good government, will meet at the University of Oklahoma, where former Senator David Boren is president. He and another former Democratic Senator, Sam Nunn of Georgia, will be joined by 17 like-minded souls, including William Cohen, the former Republican Senator who served as Bill Clinton's Secretary of Defense, and Chuck Hagel, the maverick cor Senator from Nebraska who plans to leave office after this year. The meeting's purpose: to urge the major party can didates to embrace bipartisan governance.

Or else what? Such efforts usually either come to nothing or result in spirited but ultimately failed third-party White House bids (see John Anderson in 1980 and Ross Perot in 1992 and '96). But 2008 is different because Mike Bloomberg. the Democrat turned Republican turned unaffiliated mayor of New York City, might run-and spend \$1 billion of his personal fortune on the effort. Both Nunn and Hagel have suggested they would accept an offer to be Bloomberg's running mate. Though publicly cov, Bloomberg is the animating force behind the Oklahoma meeting, and his aides have been feverishly laving the groundwork for an independent campaign in case, as one describes it, "the window of opportunity opens." And if it doesn't-and it probably won't-moderates will have to wring their hands for another four years. -- BY JAMES CARNEY

THE MAP

Winners and Losers: U.S. Population Change

The U.S. population rolled past the 900 million mark in late 2006 and continues to rise, but the growth is uneven. From 2005 to '07, the most populous state, California, grew by more than 300,000, to 36.5 million. Most states had a mild population bump, though a few lost people—tile ailing manufacturing glant Michigan, which lost 30,500 Inabilatinat, Meanwhile, despite the influx of more than 10,000. Wyoming remains the least populated U.S. state, with just \$22,000 residents—er roughly 5 people per sq. mt.



OIL PRICES

Where Crude Heads After Hitting \$100

After several near misses, crude-oil prices briefly hit \$100 a bbl. on the first day of trading in 2008. The doubling of crude prices over the past year hasn't been fully felt at the pump, but it will be if prices stay high. What's driving the increase?



the latest price jump was unrest in oil-rich Nigeria, but the bigger issue is that not enough new supply is coming online to make up for declining production at many existing fields.

Briefing



BEIJING Pollution in Chinese capital hits dangerous levels



KHAO LAK, THAILAND Paper lanterns mark tsunami anniversary



BAIKONUR, KAZAKHSTAN Russia launches naviaation satellites

World Spotlight

Kenya in Crisis

LEXICON agflation



DEFINITION \ag-flay-shun\ n. The rising cost of food and drink attributed to higher

demand for biofuels made from agricultural products.

CONTEXT The alternativefuel boom has caused a leap in demand for corn. In turn, many farmers looking to jump on the biofuel bandwagon have abandoned staples like barley and hops in favor of energy crops. Exacerbating the trend: last year's droughts, floods and unusual temperatures.

USAGE In 2007 agflation hit everything from cereal and baked products (up 5.2%) to meat, poultry. fish and eggs (up 5.4%) to dairy (up 14%) to alcoholic beverages (up 3.7%). The trend may well continue, since the latest congressional energy bill calls for a fivefold increase in the use of alternative fuels in the U.S. gasoline supply by 2022.

PRIVACY NOTE

Top Surveillance Societies

A new study from Privacy International and the Electronic Privacy Information Center says Big Brother is getting bigger around the globe. The report ranked 70 countries for 2007: Greece, Romania and Canada had the strongest privacy protections for their citizens, while Malaysia. Russia and China were the most invasive.

WHAT'S DRIVING THE SNOOPING Fears about immigration and border control led to increased surveillance in many countries. according to the report, with new database and fingerprinting systems. The U.S., where these concerns are high, was the lowestranked democracy, with what the report calls "endemic" surveillance.

JUSTICE NOTE

Highway Fame for Fugitives



WALLS OF SHAME Billboards in 20 cities will now bear the mug shots of the FBI's

most wanted. After a test of the strategy led to the arrest of a man suspected of killing a police officer in Philadelphia, the bureau secured a deal with Clear Channel Outdoor to use 150 digital boards, which will also flash security messages and alerts about missing children

CRIME-FIGHTING TREND Though billboards are a first for the FBI, the 800 posted by local lawenforcement agencies across the U.S. have had some success in catching criminals.

WITH A BOOMING ECONOMY AND TOURIST TRADE. Kenva had been considered a bright spot in East Africa. But its Dec. 27 election, which was supposed to be the pride of African democracy, sparked a



spiral of violence after candidate Raila Odinga and his supporters accused incumbent President Mwai Kibaki of rigging the results. What started as political

protest quickly turned into something much more dangerous: ethnic conflict.

ETHIOPIA

That's because the election was also a competition between the country's two largest ethnic groups-the Luo, who support Odinga, and the Kikuyu, who back Kibaki. The two groups have been wary of each other since Kenya achieved independence from Britain in 1963, and the Luo have never held the presidency.

With their candidate leading in early polls, the Luo were poised to celebrate a UGANDA historic victory. Instead, Odinga's nearly 1 millionvote lead vanished amid reports of improbably high voter turnout in Kibaki strongholds. Kibaki was hastily

sworn in and promptly banned live TV as the vio lence surged in the streets. (At the height of the crisis, a broadcaster aired children's shows in which smiling kids sang, "Patty-cake, patty-cake.") On Jan. 1, a church in Kiambaa where Kikuyu had sought refuge was burned by an angry mob. At least 50 people, many of them women and children, died in the attack. In the midst of the violence, analysts say, it will be difficult to get the results nullified, but Odinga remains defiant. "If you want to do any kind of negotiations, that must be the starting point-that I won the election and Kibaki lost it," Odinga said. "If Kibaki accepts that position, then we can negotiate ... Without that, there is no basis for dialogue." - BY NICK WADHAMS

IT'S THE DEMAND Hundreds of millions of new drivers in China. India and elsewhere could put upward pressure on prices for decades to come. But a possible economic slowdown in the U.S. this vear would reduce demand.

IT'S THE WEAK DOLLAR Oil is priced in U.S. dollars. so when the buck loses ground against other currencies, the price of crude generally rises. Speculators betting that this will continue may be driving it up even more.

SO WHAT COMES NEXT? Today's high prices, unlike those of the 1970s, aren't the product of a passing shock. There's reason to expect more increases over the long haul. What prices do in coming months, though, is anybody's guess.

The Page

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BY THE NUMBERS

THE NEWS That click you hear is the sound of lowans turning their televisions back on to enjoy campaign-ad-free watching. In the 2004 campaign, Democratic candidates set a state record, spending \$9.1 million on TV ads. In 2007, Republicans matched that total, and Democrats more than doubled it.

THE REAL WINNERS Democratic media consultants, who pocket a percentage of each ad buy. And the makers of TiVo, which lets viewers skip commercials.



SLOGAN DECODER

In one last move to rebrand themselves, candidates rolled out new slogans for their campaign tours. The result? Bland rhetoric and funky punctuation for all.



	TOUR TITLE	TRANSLATION
HILLARY	Big Challenges, Real Solutions— Time to Pick a President	Generic message in multiple parts—just give us the nomination already
BARACK OBAMA	Stand for Change	Stop stealing our theme, Hillary
FRED THOMPSON	The Clear Conservative Choice: Hands Down!	Who are you calling lazy? We have exclamation points!!!
JOHN EDWARDS	America Rising: Fighting for the Middle Class	John Edwards will punch you in the nose
RUDY GIULIANI	Tested. Ready. Now.	And by now, of course, we mean whenever Florida votes

Born Again

Born Again?

Launching Catholics for McCain, rolling out new leadership for his religious coalition in lowa and aring a TV ad about bonding with one of his POW camp guards over a cross, the man who once denounced Christan-right leaders as "agents of intolerance" is making an 11th-hour appeal to religious voters. Behind John McCain's tumnaround' Asnass Senator Sam Browtback, who endorsed the Aricana Senator

after ending his own presidential campaign. The case Brownback is making to James Dobson and others is that McCain's anti-abortion record, foreign policy credentials and electability deserve a second look.

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THEOCRAT

Campaign Insider. Fred Thompson's lowa press aide is used to the limelight



Playing a political tune Haugland, a.k.a. Miss Iowa 2004, finished law school in between winning her state's pageant and joining the Thompson campaign

MISS 10WA 2004—CAROLYN NICHOLAS HAUGHAND HAUGHAN

Politics is a family tradition—Haugland's great-grandfather was a Lieutenant Governor—and one that she intends to honor, with plans to work for a state representative this spring. And while she has no formal media experience, Haugland earned some stripes on her grandfather's farm in Clear Lake, Iowa, where the family gives summer tours of the field where Buddy Holly's plane crashed in February 1959.

It was her role as Miss Iowa that, Haugland says, helped prepare her for dealing with the media. "Before I was crowned, I was actually nervous and uncomfortable with being in front of people," she says. "But after you're forced to do that for an entire year... you learn to become comfortable with vourself."— "By IAY NEWTON-SMALL.

Living with Bipolar Disorder Takes Understanding:

where vou've been

You've spent years trying to manage the extreme ups and downs with mood swings and relapses.

where you want to be

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What important information about ABILIFY do I need to know? Elderly patients diagnosed with psychosis as a result of dementia (for example, an inability to perform daily activities as a result of increased memory loss), and who are treated with atypical antipsychotic medicines

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- . Very high fever, rigid muscles, shaking, confusion, sweating, or increased heart rate and blood pressure may be signs of neuroleptic malignant syndrome (NMS), which is rare but potentially fatal
- · Abnormal or uncontrollable facial movements may be signs of tardive dyskinesia (TD), which may be permanent . If you are elderly, an increased risk of stroke or ministroke has been reported in clinical trials for elderly patients with dementia
- . If you have diabetes, risk factors for, or symptoms of diabetes, increases in blood sugar levels have been reported with medicines like ABILIFY. In some cases these were serious and resulted in coma or death
- . If you have lightheadedness upon standing, seizures, trouble swallowing, or suicidal thoughts

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ABILIFY can affect your judgment or motor skills. Until you know how it affects you, you should not operate machinery

What are the most common side effects of ABILIFY?

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Name

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Who should not take ABILIFY?

People who are allergic to ABILIFY or to any substance that is in it. Please talk with your doctor or healthcare professional.

What important information should I know about ABILIFY?

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Neuroleptic malignant syndrome (NMS): Very high fever, rigid muscles, shaking, confusion, sweating, or increased heart rate and blood pressure may be signs of NMS, a rare but serious side effect that could be fatal.

Tardive dyskinesia (TD): Abnormal or uncontrollable facial movements may be signs of a serious condition known as TD, which may be permanent.

Elderly patients with dementia: An increased risk of stroke and ministroke has been reported in a clinical study of elderly patients with dementia (for example, increased memory loss and inability to perform daily activities). ABILIFY is not approved for treating patients with dementia.

High blood sugar and diabetes: Patents with diabetes and those being risk factor of diabetes for example, obesity family insidory of diabetes), as well as those with symitoms such as unexpected increases in thirst, unination, or hunger should have their blood sugar levels checked before and during freatment. Increases in blood sugar levels shipperlycemial, in some cases serious and associated with come or death, have been reported in patients taking medicines like ABLEF.

Orthostatic hypotension: Lightheadedness or faintness caused by a sudden change in heart rate and blood pressure when rising too quickly from a stiting or lying position (orthostatic hypotension) has been reported with ABILIFY.

Dysphadia: Medicines like ABILIFY have been associated with swallowing

Dyspragra: Medicines inke Adult have been associated with swantwing problems (dysphagia). If you had or have swallowing problems, you should tell your doctor or healthcare professional.

Suicidal thoughts: If you have suicidal thoughts, you should tell your

doctor or healthcare professional right away.

What should I tell my doctor or healthcare professional before I start taking ABILIFY (aripiprazole)?

Information about your overall health, and any medical problems you may have, such as:

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- Whether you're pregnant, plan to become pregnant, or are breast-feeding
- If you or anyone in your family has had selzures
 If you or anyone in your family has had high blood sugar or diabetes

What should I avoid when taking ABILIFY?

- Avoid overheating and dehydration
 - Avoid driving or operating hazardous machinery until you know how ABILIFY affects you
 - Avoid drinking alcohol
 Avoid breast-feeding an infant

What are the common side effects of ABILIFY? Common side effects include: headache, anxiety, insomnia, nausea, vomiting,

constipation, dizziness, upset stomach, and an inner sense of restlessness or need to move (akathisia).

What percentage of people stopped taking ABILIFY due to side effects?

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Verbatim

'I cannot guarantee that there will not be a coup in 2008, just like I cannot rule out a natural disaster.'

GENERAL BOONRAWD SOMTAS, Thai Defense Minister, after deposed Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra's party won a key election on Dec. 23



'It's not our first choice, but it's a necessary part of the equation. There are consequences for breaking the law.'

JONATHAN LAMY, spokesman for the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), on a federal case the industry is bringing against a man who kept a collection of 2,000 songs on his personal computer. The RIAA is arguing that it was illegal for him to transfer music from legally purchased CDs onto his computer



'We did the essay, and that's what we did to win ... We did whatever we could to win.'

PRISCILLA CEBALLOS, who in order to win Hannah Montana concert tickets helped her 6-year-old daughter compose a fake essay about the girl's father dying in Iraq. The tickets were revoked

'I have no illusions about the FARC, but it looks like they are a peasant army fighting for a decent living.'

OLIVER STONE, Hollywood director, who has joined a mission led by Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez to retrieve three hostages held by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, the nation's largest guerrilla army



'It's been a black eye for our town, a stigma.'

SCOTT WALKER, mayor of Reeves, La., which will change its phone prefix from 666 so that residents won't have a number that is associated in Christianity with the devil



'I'm sorry, I don't talk to the press, and that applies to you, unfortunately. Even though I think you're cute.'

CHELSEA CLINTON, to a 9-year-old reporter for Scholastic News, during presidential campaigning in Iowa

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46.9%

Percentage of press coverage of Iraq during the first 10 months of 2007 that dealt with acts of violence

4.6%

Percentage of press coverage of Iraq that dealt with "optimistic themes" in those months, according to a Pew Research Center study

\$88

Cost of a Montana flight from Lewiston to Billings and back on Big Sky Airlines

\$1,343

Federal subsidy paid to the airline for each Lewiston-Billings round trip. The route, which averaged two passengers a day in 2006, is among those covered by a \$110 million smallairports subsidy passed by Congress for 2008

TRAVEL

18.4 million

Number of passports issued in 2007, an alltime high, due in part to new rules requiring a passport for travel to Canada and Mexico; 30% of Americans now hold passports



45.8%

Percentage of Americans who intend to take a vacation within the next six months, down slightly from a year ago

44%

Percentage of African Americans who say they think life for blacks will get better in the future, down from 57% in a survey two decades ago

56%

Percentage of whites in America who say they think life for blacks will get better in the future

Sources: Pew Research Center (1); USA Today (2); AP (2); Pew Research Center (2)

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People



Talking with Blake Lively

The star of The CW's new hit show Gossip Girl—about the glamorous lives of teens in New York City's ritzy Upper East Side—is back for this summer's second Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants film.

How different is California, where you were raised, from the Upper East Side? On, it's like night and day, I went to football games on Friday nights. When we had a weeknight off, after school, we would go to school fund raisers. When these kids have a night off, they sip martinis at the Palace Hotel.

Do screaming teenagers approach you all the time? We shot on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I think there were about GOO kids. It was in the middle of a school day—I don't know how they left school! It was very surreal.

You're the last of your Pants co-stars to land a TV show. Were you just waiting for yours to come along? Definitely not. I had no clue this project would come along so soon, but I'm so thrilled I did it. America [Ferrera] feels the same about Ugiv Betty.

Ferrera has won just about every award out there. Does she give you advice? All of the [co-stars] have such an incredible bond. They are giving me advice on everything—from what kind of dog food to buy to how many hours of sleep I need in a night.

Comeback KITT

Eighties cult classic KNIGHT RIDER Will Felturn to NBC, but David Hasselhoff won't be steering the talking car (voiced by Arrested Development's Will Armett). The two-hour pilot starring All My Children veteran Justin Bruening will air in February, followed by a full series this fall.





HEAD TO HEAD

A famed Parisian jeweler is suing Heldi Klum and her new jewelry line for allegedly stealing its iconic clover design



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was introduced in the 1970s Klum's copycat design "creates confusion in the marketplace," says Van Cleef & Arpels Heritage

The goods

What they said

HEIDI KLUM

Born in West Germany on June 1, 1973, the supermodel now hosts Project Runway

Klum says the marble inlay of Milan's Duomo inspired her clover
The company that owns Klum's design says, "The clover has always been in fashion"

CELEBRITY ROUNDUP

Conferred. VENUS WILLIAMS, with an associate degree

in fashion design, by Fort Lauderdale's Art Institute

Named. JENNIFER GARNER, West Virginian of the Year for her "dedication, work ethic and unique role as [state] ambassador"

Engaged. Singer FERGIE, to Las Vegas star Josh Duhamel

Divorcing. SEAN PENN and Robin Wright Penn, his wife of 11 years, who cited irreconcilable differences. The pair met on the set of 1990's State of Grace

Charged. Actress MISCHA BARTON, with a DUI and driving without a valid license when pulled over at 2:46 a.m. on Dec. 27



Olympic Infidelity A YouTube hit: TV personality

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Milestones

only HALF-JOKINGLY he called himself the "Godfather, the Samurai, the leader, the warrior." That may sound a bit over the top for a publishing executive. But in his world of high-fashion magazines, Steven Florio, longtime cao of Condé Nast, had a point. Expert at imagining creative ways to win and please advertisers,



the charming
Florio boosted
the company
that produces
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to the second
largest in the

industry during the '90s, when many magazines were flagging. Florio was 58 and died after a heart attack.

MEFORE HE LAUNCHED A musical-parody troupe that wryly skewered pols from both sides of the aisle, Bill Strauss was a policy expert and adviser on serious matters of the Senate. Then at a Memorial Day party in 1981, a group of Beltway revelers broke into silly ad-lib dittles about the Reagan Administration, and the bipartisan Capitol Steps was born. Since 1984, when Strauss took the troupe professional, it has become

- a \$3 million a-year business, recording 29 albums and tour-ing widely. Among its repertoire: My Momma Told Me: Tou Better Sleep Around (inspired by Momica Lewinsky); The Angina Monologues (Dick Cheney) and The Sound of Music—inspired Hou Do You Sobie a Problem Like Scalia? Strauss was 60 and had pancreatic cancer.
- IN THE 1960S AND '70S, A distinctly Irish phenomenon was the show band, a group that played to packed arenas and covered international pop hits. Singer Joe Dolan, known as Ireland's "national aphrodisiac," was one of its most celebrated acts. Unlike others, Dolan also found success overseas with original material. His 1969 tune Make Me an Island reached No. 3 on Britain's pop charts (and No. 1 in a dozen other countries). A cross between Tom Jones and Tony Bennett, Dolan never took himself too seriously. After a 2005 hip replacement, he sold his old hip on eBay for charity. He was 68 and died of a brain hemorrhage.
- WHO DOESN'T LOVE MOCKing a really cheesy TV ad? But advertising can at times have the power to strike a deep chord and even spawn lasting



pop-culture icons. Award winning adman Philip Dusenberry, longtime chairman of BBDO North America, created those kinds of pitches. His magic, say his peers, was an intuitive sense of the emotional impact of his work. Before taking on the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and, in the wake of 9/11, New York City tourism ads, Dusenberry led such campaigns as "Pepsi: The Choice of a New Generation" (including, regrettably, the commercial in which Michael Jackson's hair caught fire); "It's Not TV. It's нво"; GE's "We Bring Good Things to Life"; and Visa's "It's Everywhere You Want to Be." He was 71 and had lung

FOR MANY, DANCE CAN BE an intimidating, highbrow art form, but five-time Tony Award-winning choreographer Michael Kidd (above left) insisted that every move be "completely understandable." Kidd's philosophy of grounding dance in reality-he called it "human behavior, stylized into musical rhythmic forms"-propelled some of Broadway's and Hollywood's most memorable sequences. Among them: the barn-raising dance in the 1954 film Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Fred Astaire and Cvd Charisse's heavenly romp through Central Park in The Band Wagon and the dynamic sequences for the original stage production of Guvs and Dolls. Kidd was 92.

APPRECIATION

The Dazzler

The exquisite, sophisticated pianist, perhaps jazz's greatest, may have acquired some of his famed precision from the rough-hewn lessons of his father, who was known to beat him when he hit awrong note, but Canadian Oscar Peterson, whom Duke Ellington skills were only part of his genius. Peterson, whom Duke Ellington called the Maharaja of the Keyboard, took the plano to new heights as soloist; sideman (for Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie); composer; and leader of the Oscar Peterson Tino, which some call jazz's finest. He could hold back, then rip down the keyboard at lightning speed; he was a hard-swinging, dizzyig improvisor on technically and creatively stunning works like Canadiana Sufre and these Education in make the could have been supported by the country of the c



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A Tale of Two Romneys. The GOP candidate accentuates the positive. Except when he goes negative

WHAT A NICE GUY! MITT ROMNEY IS ALL humble and reasonable, a human goosedown comforter lulling the Iowans who have come to hear him at a classic heartland café in downtown Newton on a Saturday morning. "I don't think anybody votes for yesterday," he says, streaming balm. "We vote for tomorrow. Elections are about the future." Romney's version of the future sounds as if he's pickpocketed the polling data used by Democrats roaming the cornfields, with an occasional Republican nod to lower taxes and a strong defense. He talks about the need for an alternative-energy plan, better schools, better jobs and universal health insurance but not "Hillarycare, socialized medicine." That (inaccurate) slap is about as nasty as it gets. He doesn't even mention illegal immigrants. Suddenly I can foresee a re-reborn Romney, slipping toward the political center in a general election.

On second thought, nope. This guy is,

literally, unbelievable and completely at odds with the Romney festering on television screens and in mailings throughout Iowa and New Hampshire. That Romney is nonstop negative, and jingo-crazed about the perils of illegal immigration. He offers exclamations, not balm: John McCain wants to make 'em citizens' Mike Huckabee gave them college scholarships! And McCain voted against the Bush tax cuts! And Huckabee pardoned all these criminals when he was Governor of Arkansas, while Romney pardoned not a single one of his Massachusetts felons!

The sheer cynicism is driving Romney's GOP opponents nuts. 'I just hate the guy,' says a rival campaign manager. 'If we can't win, I want to be sure he loses.'

All these claims are accurate, or nearly so, and well within the smarmy bounds of political advertising. The problem is schizophrenia: negative Romney of netevision, positive Romney on the stump. Moderate Massachusetts Mitt vs. Raging Romney of the primaries. "Pay attention to both," New Hampshire's Concord Monitor wrote in an extraordinary editor.



rial, "and you're left to wonder if there's anything at all at his core."

There are limits in politics. You can get away with changing a positionperhaps Romney really did see the light on abortion, not just the results of an Iowa focus group-but you can't just reinvent yourself out of whole cloth. You can go negative on your opponents, but it's a stretch to attack them for taking the same positions-on immigration, most notably-that you used to take, especially when you keep getting caught having illegals tend your garden. The sheer cynicism is driving Romney's Republican opponents nuts. He is wildly unpopular among his peers. "I just hate the guy," says a rival campaign manager, "If we can't win. I want to be sure he loses."

After Romney's ethereal performance in Newton, I drove to Indianola, where Huckabee was holding a clown-car event, trying to stuff hundreds of supporters and dozens of camera crews into an upstairs room meant to hold about 20. Huckabee had lost control of his Christian calim and spent most of his stump speech railing against Romney. This was pretty shocking for a primary, where attacks tend to be muffled because the losers eventually support the winner. Huckabee was particularly miffed by Romney's ad about the pardons. He told the crowd the story of one pardon—an Iraq-war vet who came home, worked his way through college and wanted to become a police officer but cold the because

he had fired a BB gun at a friend when he was 1 years old. 'Now, how many of you would have grant ed a pardon in that case? Raise your hands.' The result was a unanimous show of hands. "Well, that wasn't one of my pardons," Huckabee said. "That was a pardon Mitt Romney refused to grant in Massachusetts."

It might have been an effective

gambit had Huckabee stopped there. But two days later, he held a memorable press conference in which he announced that he had produced an anti-Romney ad... but he wasn't going to air it... except for the entire press corps, which he pro-

ceeded to do. This attempt to turn the other cheek while slapping his opponent was greeted, appropriately, with derisive laughter. In his spasm of attacks, though, Huckabe did raise an important point: "If a person becomes President by being dishonest," he said, "he won't start being honest when he gets there."

As George H.W. Bush learned, you can't run for President pretending to be one thing and succeed in office as someone else (Bush ran as a viciously negative, antitax populist instead of the thought ful, tax raising moderate that he actually wash. Romney reminds me a bit of Bush the Elder. He seems very intelligent. His candidacy had real potential. But I don't think Romney believes a word he says on any of the red meat issues that he's been using to bludgeon his opponents. Which is why he says those things only on television, where he doesn't have to look anyone in the eve.



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Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney outspent Huckabee about 20 to 1 but spent the past few weeks trying to catch up to him in the polls

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Icy Conditions

Hillary Clinton went all out in Iowa, hoping to deliver a knockout blow to Obama and John Edwards, only to find herself on the defensive for much of the past six weeks Photograph for TIME by Christopher Morris



lowa's Finish Line

BY MARK HALPERIN

Thank you, Iowa.

Inank you, lowa. For more than a year, the people of the Hawkeye State attended a graduate seminar in presidential politics while the rest of us got to sleep in and borrow their notes. They took their responsibility seriously, braving suffocating heat at the Amesstraw poll in August and near zero temperatures during caucus week to meet the candidates and study their records. They attended town meetings, rallies, coffee klatches and house parties, and they interrupted their family festivities ower the holidays to hear two or three more political speeches in large auditoriums and crowded diners across the state.

Despite the flashes of glamour and star power provided by visitors like Oprah Winfrey (for Barack Obama), Bill Clinton (for his wife) and newly popular cult hero Chuck Norris (for Mike Huckabee),

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most Iowans came out not to celebrity-watch but to ensure that the candidates addressed the issues facing a troubled nation. They asked

questions—often worthy of a doctoral defense—and refused to accept bumpersticker answers.

As always, Iowa condensed the presidential campaign to a human scale, something that is simply impossible almost anywhere else in the country. Yes, there were mindnumbing and endless sleek television ads, hyped rallies and forceful phone calls and mail pieces. But an extraordinary number of Iowa voters made their decisions because of face-to-face contact with the candidates. They listened to the contenders speak and told their own stories. With the candidates unable to hide behind consultants or facades, their worry lines, hoarse voices and unguarded reactions were on full display. And in the end, Iowans used their heads and their guts to make their decisions.







Frigid Vigil

Stalwart Clinton supporters waited for their candidate to arrive for an event at a Vinton high school where she would speak about health care and the economy Photograph for TIME by Christopher Morris

Awaiting His Cue Obama was buoyed by huge

crowds everywhere he went and one poil that showed him well ahead of Clinton. But Iowa—and Iowans—are notoriously hard to predict Photograph for TIME by Callie Shell









Working-Class Hero Edwards closed his Iowa

Edwards closed his lowa campaign with a stirring, almost populist assault on corporate greed and Washington lobbyists, but almost no discussion of foreign policy Photograph for TIME by Kenneth Jarecke

Lazarus, Rising

Once given up for nearly dead, Arizona Republican John McCain was putting on a strong surge of his own in Iowa and New Hampshire, amid continued voter doubts about top GOP rivals Huckabee and Romney

Photograph for TIME by

Danny Wilcox Frazier

Front Running

Huckabee awoke early on New Year's Eve day for a jog in Des Moines. The next night he rocked out on bass guitar to Sweet Home Alabama at a rally with Chuck Norris

Photograph for TIME by Brooks Kraft



Independents' Day. Why "undeclared" voters could well be this year's kingmakers

BY KAREN TUMULTY

AS THE PRESIDENTIAL PELMARY SEASON moves on from Iowa, where intensely partisan Democratic and Republican electors dominate the process, the candidates are retooling their messages to appeal to a different kind of voter. In the next round of contests, voters unaffiliated with either party have the potential to determine the outcome, thanks to election rules in states like New Hampshire, Michigan and South Carolina, where independents can vote in

Republican primaries.
Suddenly it seems that independents could well be the kingmakers, the voters whose preferences decide both the

ences decide both the Republican and Democratic nominees for President.

Nowhere are voters being watched more closely than in New Hampshire, which holds its primary Jan. 8. Eight years ago, more than 60% of those who were registered as undeclared stampeded into the Republican primary, giving Arizona Senator John McCain an unexpected 18-point landslide over the core establishment favorite, then Texas Governor George W. Bush. (Among those who identified themselves as Republicans in exit polls, Bush beat McCain by 3 percentage points) This year all indications are that undeclareds—who are now 44% of all registered New Hamps.

shire voters and constitute the largest share of the electorate—will be voting most heavily in the Democratic contest. That means McCain may not be able to depend on independents to juice his campaign by pulling a repeat of his 2000 New Hampshire victory.

But bad news for McCain could be good news for Barack Obama, who has been leading among independent voters in recent polls and has tailored his message to focus on his ability to work across party lines. His first TV ad in New Hampshire featured a Republican, Illinois state senator Kirk Dillard, praising Obama for bipartisanship during his eight years in the state senate.

So who are these undeclared voters? For starters, they aren't as independent as the media and political campaigns usually make them out to be. Andrew Smith, director of the University of New Hampshire Survey Center and the state's pre-eminent pollster, says the great majority of those who register as undeclared actually think of themselves-and consistently vote-as either Republicans or Democrats. "They're not really independents, and it's very misleading to call them that," says Smith, who estimates that only 8% of the New Hampshire electorate truly wanders from one party primary to the other. What's more, he says, those who don't declare a party are far less likely to show up at the polls. Typical turnout rates among undeclared voters are around 40%, compared with 70% among those who register as party members.

But there are other dynamics at work this year, the most important of which is an enormous influx of new voters. The University of New Hampshire's Carsey Institute estimates that 145,000 voting-age people have moved to the Granite State in the past five years. While the ones who register do so primarily as undeclared, Smith says he believes they lean heavily Democratic, given that many come from the relatively liberal Boston area. Combined with the 86,000 people who turned 1s in this time, new voters account for nearly a quarter of the state's potential electroate.

The New Hampshire dynamic could be reversed at the next contest, on Jan. 15 in Michigan. The major Democratic candidates, facing sanctions from the national party because the state moved its primary date so early, aren't seriously competing there. But the Republican contest will be a spirited one, meaning that independentsand even some Democrats-will be drawn into the action. McCain won the last contested gop primary there in 2000, but Mitt Romney-who grew up in Michigan and whose father was Governor of the state in the '60s-is making a serious bid tailored to independents' tastes. Though Romney pitched himself as a social conservative to Iowa's Republicans, his ads in Michigan and South Carolina focus on "economic pragmatism," says spokesman Kevin Madden. One ad specifically written for Michigan declares that Romney's gubernatorial experience in Massachusetts makes him well suited to help Michigan's ailing economy.

And for those candidates whose appeal to independents helps them with their party's nomination, the payoff down the road could be even greater. "Independents are obviously the pathway to the presidency," says Obama campaign manager David Plouffe. As McCain campaign manager Rick Davis puts it: "It's the fastest-growing party in America."

The Road Ahead

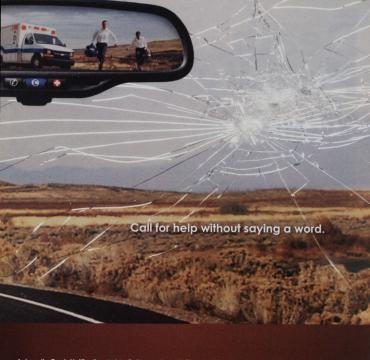
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The candidates now turn their attention to New Hampshire, looking for momentum going into the huge Feb. 5 contest. Here's the lineup

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Death **Penalty Walking**

Capital punishment costs millions of dollars to enforce. Untrained personnel are administering lethal injections. Now a Supreme Court case may force us to consider whether this system makes sense

BY DAVID VON DREHLE

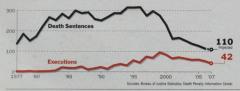
N JAN. 7, THE SUPREME COURT will hear oral arguments in a pair of Kentucky lawsuits challenging the lethal threedrug cocktail used in most U.S. executions. The gist of the cases is that the drug combination is unnecessarily complicated, using three chemicals when one would do, and that when this procedure is administered by undertrained prison officials, there's an unconstitutional risk that something will go wrong. Instead of going to a quiet death, an inmate could experience terrifying paralysis followed by excruciating pain.

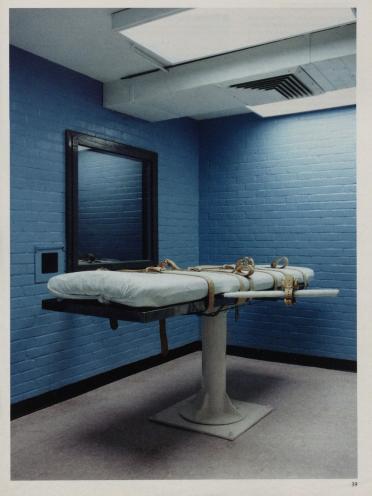
In a perfect world, perhaps, the government wouldn't wait 30 years and several hundred executions to determine whether an execution method makes sense. But the world of capital punishment has never been that sort of place. This weighty moral issue, expressive of some of our society's deeply held values, involves a lot of winging it. In 1990, for instance, a sponge used in the headpiece of Florida's electric chair wore out. There's no factory or parts catalog for execution devices, so the prison sent a guy to pick up a sponge at the store. Problem was, he bought a synthetic

sponge instead of a genuine sea sponge, and when Jesse Tafero was strapped in, his head caught fire. Florida officials diagnosed the problem afterward by testing a similar sponge in a toaster.

In comparison, lethal injection sounds more scientific-almost therapeutic-but its history is as improvised as that supermarket sponge. In 1977 an Oklahoma lawmaker sketched the protocol on a notepad with the help of a medical examiner. More research has gone into the proper way to brush your teeth. But the idea caught on. and now, years later, more than half the states have adopted some version of the Oklahoma cocktail. Judges in courts across the country are scratching their head over the odd concoction, and the Supreme Court has effectively halted all executions to untangle a mess of belated questions: How much risk of torture is too much? How many safeguards are necessary? What makes a punishment cruel and unusual?

Decades of well-intentioned brainstorms like this one-legal, medical, procedural, political-have accumulated into one thoroughly screwed-up system. Any other government program that delivered 3% of what it promised-while costing millions of dollars more than the alternative-would be a scandal, but the death penalty is different. In its ambiguity. complexity and excess, the system expresses a lot about who we are as a nation. We're of mixed minds, and most of us would rather not spend a lot of time thinking about killing. A majority of Americans support the idea of capital punishment-although fewer are for it if given a choice of life without parole. At the same time, a substantial number in a recent poll said they could not serve on a death-penalty jury.





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Our death penalty's continued existence, countering the trend of the rest of the developed world, expresses our revulsion to violent crime and our belief in personal accountability. The endless and expensive appeals reflect our scrupulous belief in consistency and individual justice. This is also a nation of widely dispersed power-many states, cities and jurisdictions. Out of this diversity has emerged the staggering intricacy of death-penalty law, as thousands of judges and legislators from coast to coast struggle to breathe real-life meaning into such abstract issues as what constitutes effective counsel, what is the proper balance of authority between judge and jury, what makes a murder "especially heinous," what qualities and defects in a prisoner compel mercy, and so on.

Such parsing has gone on for nearly 50 years, since the gestation of the model penal code after World War II. But it isn't getting us anywhere. Even supporters of capital punishment can't admire a process in which fewer than 3 in 100 death sentences imposed in the U.S. are carried out in any given year. California's death row houses more than 660 prisoners, but no one has been executed in the state in nearly two years. Pennsylvania, with 226 inmates on death row, hasn't carried out a sentence since the '90s. In Florida a spree killer named William Elledge, who confessed to his crimes and has openly discussed his guilt in interviews, will soon complete his 33rd year on death row with his appeals still unresolved. Thirtythree years! He's one of about 55 men in Florida alone with more than 25 years on death row.

The more effort we invest in trying to make this work, the harder it seems to be to give up. The death penalty in the U.S. is a wreck, but it's our wreck—a collage of American attitudes, virtues and values.

The Rube Goldberg Death Machine

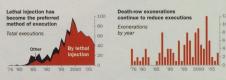
LESS DEMOCRATIC NATIONS HAVE A BOLISHED the death penalty without regard for popular opinion. Less violent nations have forgot ten the reasons for it. Less humane nations have no qualms about unfair executions. The kernel of the issue, it seems, is the signature American angst over how to balance individual rights with public order.

The debate almost always comes down to the question of whether to fix it or end it. But these alternatives largely miss the reality. Every attempt to fix the death penalty bogs down in the same ambivalence. We add safeguards one day, then shortcut them the next. One government budget contains millions of dollars for prosecutions, while another department spends more millions to defend against them. In-

A Crumbling System

Fewer than three of every hundred death sentences imposed are ever carried out.

Among the 36 states that have the death penalty, only 10 performed an execution last year



More than a third of all executions occurred in Texas



deed, the very essence of ambiguity is our vain search for a bloodless, odorless, motionless, painless, foolproof mode of killing healthy people. No amount of patching changes the nature of a Rube Goldberg machine. In 1996 Congrees passed an extensive overhaul of capital punishment, but as in all previous overhauls, the changes quickly spawned new nuances to appeal. Ten years later, one of the most skillful anti-death penalty lawyers in the country, Mark Olive, summed up the impact of the grandly titled Anti-terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act, saying "It gave us to years of fresh issues to litigate."

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun aptly described this endless activity as "tinkerlingly with the machinery of death." He spoke as a veteran tinkerer, having helped cook up an abstruse set of requirements for calculating the aggravating and mitigating factors in a prisoner's life and crimes—a concept that continues to bod down juries and judges a generation later. Other veterans of the Supreme Court's long struggle with capital punishment have also soured on the experiment, lustice Lewis Powell told a biographer that the vote he most regretted was the one he cast in 1989.

to save capital punishment. Another member of the five-Justice majority in that case, Sandra Day O'Connor, told a group of Minnesotans not long ago that they should "breathe a big sigh of relief every day" that their state doesn't have the death penalty. Justice John Paul Stevens, who as a new Justice in 1976 voted to restore capital punishment, now speaks of the "serious flaws" in the system he helped devise.

However, attempts to end capital punishment must overcome inertia and the weight of public sentiment. This isn't easy. In the U.S., support for the death penalty has fallen from a high of about 80% at the peak of the murder epidemic of the 1980s and 'gos to somewhere between half and two-thirds, depending on the poll. But politicians know that a 69% approval rating is nothing to sneeze at. Only one state has abolished capital punishment since the Supreme Court reinstated it in 1976: New Jersey, last month. Legislatures in New Mexico, Montana, Nebraska and Marvland appear to be within one or a few key votes of following suit. New York's high court struck down that state's death penalty without stirring up much protest. But while that means 14 states now have no



death-penalty law in effect, the majority of states are a long, long way from giving up.

An Inconsistent, Ungainly Collapse

INSTEAD, THE DEATH PENALTY IS BEING hollowed out. Nearly all the states have adopted the alternative of life-without-parole sentences, and prosecutors and juries are embracing the option. Life without parole doesn't trigger the separate sentencing trials and automatic appeals that can make death sentences so financially and emotionally costly. As a result, prosecutors are seeking and juries are delivering far fewer death sentences: last year's total of 110 was the lowest since the introduction of the modern death-penalty system. Nationwide, the number of death sentences has fallen almost two-thirds, and the trend extends even to Texas, the heart of the death-penalty machine. There, 14 prisoners were sentenced to death in 2006, compared with 40 a decade earlier.

The number of executions has also dropped dramatically from its modern peak in 1999. The 42 executions in 2007 were the fewest in 13 years. A number of states had called formal or informal moratoriums even before the Supreme Court

effectively halted executions nationwide pending its review of lethal injection.

We now have a situation in which a majority of the states that authorize the death penalty seldom if ever use it. Last year only 10 states carried out an execution. And even that number overstates the vigor of the system. If you don't count executions of inmates who voluntarily dropped their appeals and asked to be killed—essentially government assisted suicides—the state count falls to eight.

Our Rube Goldberg contraption is being dismantled the same way it was built—not straightforwardly but in uncoordinated and even inconsistent steps. The

Without a doctor present, it often falls to prison officials to determine whether an inmate is unconscious or simply paralyzed An eye for an eye The witness room at the Potosi Correctional Center in Missouri. The state, which has 51 prisoners on death row, has not executed an inmate since 2005

ungainly, ambivalent collapse of the death penalty seems unfitting for a punishment whose very existence is largely symbolic. But the trend is unmistakable.

The Supreme Court is part of this slowmotion shutdown of the death-penalty machine. In recent years the court has banned executions of mentally retarded inmates and of prisoners who committed their crimes as minors. The mere fact that the court is hearing the lethal-injection cases is historic because the institution has always been reluctant to inquire into the business end of the death penalty.

The last time the court descended into the gruesome details was in 1947, when it ruled on the case of an unfortunate Louisiana inmate, Willie Francis. Sentenced to death in 1945 for murder, he was strapped into the electric chair several months later and zapped-but something went wrong, and he survived. Francis recovered enough to realize that the state intended to repair the chair and put him back in it. He begged the court for a reprieve. The squeamishness of the Justices was apparent in the opinion, but ultimately five of them agreed that the equipment malfunction was an honest mistake and thus Louisiana was entitled to try again. That time, Francis was killed.

There's nothing attractive about the specifics of the death chamber. In the arguments on Jan. 7, the Justices may hear descriptions of blood ysurgeries, called volowns, performed by smrs and less trained prison officials as they struggle to insert IV lines into the ruined evines of longtime drug abusers. Without a doctor present, it often fails to prison officials—sometimes watching from a separate room—to determine whether an inmate is unconscious or simply paralyzed as the searingly painful heart-stopping agent potassium chloride takes effect.

It's possible the court will ponder this haphazard procedure and say again, as it ruled in the Francis case: Too bad—accidents will happen, Or it might follow the lead of U.S. District Judge Jeremy Fogel, who ruled that the three-drug cocktail, administered by people without proper training and supervision, is cruel and unusual. Or something in between

The discussion itself is another sign of the nation's ambivalence about the ultimate, irreversible punishment. And as long as we're ambivalent, we'll continue to have the system we have made for ourselves—inefficient, beyond repair and increasingly empty.





leading to at least 25 deaths—in the wake of Bhutto's assassination



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S THE NEW SELF-APPOINTED standard bearers of Pakistani democracy, Asif Ali Zardari and Bilawal Bhutto Zardari don't inspire much confidence. One is a feudal aristocrat widely reviled as corrupt and blamed for his wife's undoing when she was the country's Prime Minister in the 1990s. The other, their son, is a bookish Oxford undergraduate who talks of democracy but whose political clout derives entirely from his middle name. Yet there they were, three days after the assassination of Benazir Bhutto, their beloved wife and mother, proclaiming themselves inheritors of her political fief, the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), and assuring Pakistan that they were the answer to all its problems. "My mother always said democracy is the best revenge," the younger man intoned.

Pakistan is a long way from democracy. but revenge is on the minds of Bhutto's supporters. Their rage is directed not at her

presumed assassins-al-Oaeda-linked Islamic extremists from the lawless tribal areas along the northern border with Afghanistan-but at President Pervez Musharraf, a man the Bush Administration deems a vital ally.

Washington struggled to come to terms with Bhutto's death-

the White House hoped she would share power with Musharraf and had made her the centerpiece of its latest plan for Pakistan. While the White House continued to back Musharraf's grip on power as the best near-term key to Pakistan's survival, others are more blunt in their assessment. Anthony Zinni, former chief of the Pentagon's Central Command, whose remit includes Pakistan, warns that extremist groups are "trying to ignite Pakistan into the kind of chaos they need to survive, and create a fundamentalist, even radical, Islamic government." It doesn't take much insight to see the

dangers of that outcome. Failure to keep the sole Muslim nuclear power stable, whole and democratic might be catastrophic not just for the war on terrorism and the stability of South Asia but also for the future of Islam and the relations between Islamic states and the West. Yet Bhutto's assassination has exposed how little influence the U.S .- or any other outside power-has on the nation that was bloodily carved out of India when the British left 60 years ago, and which has been bedeviled by violence and venal politics ever since.

Who Lost Pakistan?

Final glance

MODERN PAKISTAN HAS BEEN STRAINED TO its breaking point by three opposing forces: feudal dynastic politicians who have only a casual acquaintance with democracy; a corrupt, ineffective army; and religious extremists, who at least know what they want, even if the vast majority of Pakistanis

find their vision of Islam unpalatable. All three have played their parts in undermining Pakistan's foundational promise as a modern, democratic Muslim nation. But they have had plenty of outside help. A succession of administrations in Washington have backed Bhutto amona supporters, minutes a series of wrong horses in

Islamabad: military dicta-

before she was killed tors like Musharraf or feudal aristocrats like Bhutto. "We have a bad habit of always personalizing our foreign policy," says P.I. Crowley, senior fellow at the Center for American Progress. Little effort has ever been made to look past individuals and encourage or engage with the institutions of Pakistani civil society. The most recent example of this neglect came last summer when Pakistani lawyers and judges protested Musharraf's summary sacking of an independent-minded Supreme Court judge; they received little more than lip

A Nuclear Arsenal In a Nasty Neighborhood



An unstable nation with WMDand extremists who would die for them. How afraid should we be?

Pakistan is by far the least stable nuclear state, with enough nuclear material for about 60 nuclear bombs, according to the International Panel on Fissile Materialsand the nation's would-be suicide terrorists would love to get their hands on them. So as violence flared across the country after Bhutto's assassination, U.S. and Pakistani officials were quick to reassure the world that the atomic arsenal was safe, although-in keeping with a culture of secrecy-neither offered any proof.



reasonable system in place for security."

have trained for the worst-case scenario.

If Pakistan slides into total chaos and its

of its nuclear stockpiles, U.S. troops will

dash in to secure them. The trouble is, U.S.

officials say they don't know all the secret

locations. -BY MARK THOMPSON

All the same, U.S special-ops troops

military seems on the verge of losing control

U.S. and rankstan omciaes by isstances as ophisticated system designed to protect its nukes. Its stockpiles are believed to be stored in multiple locations guarded by about 10,000 elite troops, and the nuclear cores are kept separate from the detonators needed to set them off. "I can assure you that Pakistars nuclear arsenal is as safe as any other nuclear power's," says Naeem Salik, who until late 2005 served as director of arms control and disammament affairs at Pakistars in Salicon Command Authority.

service from Washington, which was more concerned about Musharraf's survival.

Nor has the cause of Pakistani democracy been helped by the U.S. habit of giving more money to Pakistan's military leaders than to its civilian ones. Husain Haqqani, a former diplomat and political confidant of Benazir Bhutto's, told Congress last Otober that since 1994 the U.S. has given Pakistan about 321 billion in aid, of which Srzy'b illion was given under military rule, and only \$3.4 billion to elected governments.

Ironically, American support for military dictators has been in the pursuit of U.S. interests not in Pakistan but in neighboring countries-to balance Soviet influence in India or to defeat al-Oaeda and the Taliban in Afghanistan. But the U.S. has rarely kept its eye on the ball. In the 1980s, Washington aided the regime of General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, using Pakistan as a fulcrum to help pry the Soviet army out of Afghanistan. The policy succeeded-but when victory was assured, the U.S. lost interest, while thousands of young Muslim extremists who had been armed to combat the communists turned their weapons against Pakistan and the U.S. With perverse timing, Washington deserted the elected but unstable governments that followed Zia and imposed economic and military sanctions on Pakistan for its effort to develop nuclear weapons. "That's where we began to lose Pakistan," says Zinni. Since the terrorist attacks of 9/11, the U.S. has cozied up to Pakistan once more, though with uncertain effects. More than \$10 billion in U.S. aid has flowed into Pakistan since 2001, most of it intended to fund the fights against al-Oaeda and remnants of the Taliban, But U.S. officials acknowledge that much of the cash has been diverted to defense programs aimed at India, itself now a U.S. ally,

Pakistani leaders, for their part, insist they never get the respect that is their due. The military has lost hundreds of soldiers battling extremists along the Afghanistan border. But terrorist groups continue to thrive in the lawless tribal areas: Musharraf says they are being protected by sympathetic locals in terrain that is impossible to police. Many Pakistanis-and some U.S. officials-believe Musharraf has been indulging in the most dangerous form of triangulation, balancing U.S. interests with Islamist sympathies to keep himself in power, "Musharraf uses the threat of the extremists to prove his utility and indispensability to the Western world," says Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan, a veteran politician and former government minister.

If that is indeed the plan, it has backfired spectacularly. The extremists have spread out from the border region, attack-

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ing government buildings in Pakistan scite. More recently, al-Qada-linked groups have launched suicide attacks against military and civilian targets. Such attacks have undermined Musharraf, who had long portrayed himself as the one man capable of keeping Pakistan stable and safe from extremism. But instead of coming down harder on extremists, but suspended Supreme Court Chief Justice Hülchar Musharmaf Chaudhry, who threatened to derail Musharraf's bid for a second term as President on constitutional grounds. Within weeks, anationwide protest move-

ment sprang up, with tens of thousands of middle-class professionals taking to the streets. Musharraf lost his case against the judge in the Supreme Court, and Chaudhry was reinstated. Suddenly the strongman seemed vulnerable.

Doomed Deal

DESPERATE TO SHORE UP MUSHARREF, THE Bush Administration blessed an unlikely plan: bring back Bhutto. Educated at Radcliffe and Oxford, with friends studded throughout the media and government élites of both the U.S. and Britain, the firstever female leader of a modern Islamic state had left Pakistan just before Musharaf came to power in 1999. She later called it self-imposed exile, but it was also a way to avoid corruption charges Musharraf was pursuing against her. Eight years on, a Bhutto-Musharraf deal seemed to have something for everybody. She would return, contest elections and agree to serve as Prime Minister under Musharraf, thereby giving his rule a veneer of legitimacy. He would drop the charges against her. The White House would book as if it were keeping its word to spread democracy in the

Viewpoint: William Dalrymple

Martyr Without a Cause

ENAZIR BHUTTO'S assassination is a body blow to the troubled but strategically vital state of Pakistan. It removes from the scene a secular, liberal. pro-Western leader. It gives momentum to Pakistan's iihadis in their campaign to Talibanize the country, and it edges Pakistan closer toward Islamic revolution. Her death is also, of course, a tragedy for her family, including the three children she leaves motherless. But the horror of Bhutto's end should not blind us to her mediocre legacy, and it is misleading to depict her as any sort of martyr for freedom and democracy.

Rhutto's instincts were highly autocratic. Within her Pakistan People's Party, she had herself declared the lifetime president and refused to let her brother Mir Murtaza challenge her for its leadership. He was shot dead by police officers while Benazir was Prime Minister; his wife Ghinwa and daughter Fatima believe Benazir was complicit in having him killed. She colluded in wider human-rights abuses, Amnesty International accused her government of having one of the world's worst records of custodial deaths, abductions, killings and torture.

Far from reforming herself in exile, Bhutto, as recently as this fall, kept a studied distance from the lawyers' movement that led the civil protests against President Pervez Musharraf's unconstitutional attempts to manipulate the Supreme Court. She also sidelined those in her party who supported the lawyers. Later, she said nothing to stop Musharraf from ordering the expulsion of Nawaz Sharif to Saudi Arabia, which removed from the election her most formidable democratic opponent. Many of her supporters regarded her deal with Musharraf as a betraval of all her party stood for. Her final act, in her will, was to hand her party to her husband, as if it were her personal family fief.

Bhutto was a notably inept administrator, During her first, 20-month premiership, she failed to pass a single piece of major legislation, and during her two periods in power, she did almost nothing to help the liberal causes she espoused so enthusiastically to the Western media. Instead, it was under her watch that Pakistan's secret service, the 1SI, helped arm the Taliban and facilitate its rise to power in Afghanistan. And she did nothing to rein in the agency's disastrous policy of training Islamist jihadis to do the 151's dirty work elsewhere. As a young correspondent covering the conflict in Kashmir in the late 1980s and early '90s, I



saw how, during her premiership, Pakistan sidelined the Kashmiris' secular resistance movement and instead gave aid and training to the brutal Islamist groups created and controlled by the government. Had Bhutto taken a more robust stance toward the jihadis her intelligence services were patronizing, it is quite possible that 9/11 would never have happened—and she would still be alive.

Bhutto was above all a feudal landowner (her family

Muslim world while still having its man run the country.

Like most such attempts to meddle in Pakistan from the outside, the plan looked better on paper than in the dusty streets of Karachi and Lahore. On Nov. 3, just two weeks after Bhutto had returned home and survived a double suicide bombing in Karachi that killed some 140 people— Musharraf declared a state of emergency, suspending the constitution and sending his troops into the streets to bludgeon protesters. Bhutto was placed under house arrest but vowed to stand in parliamentary elections set for Jan. 8. When allowed to leave her home, she campaigned with gusto But as she left a campaign rally in Rawalpindi on Dec. 27, shots were fired near her suy—and moments later, a suicide bomber detonated himself only yards away. The precise cause of her death remains in doubt, but she was gone, and with her, Washington's latest hope for her nation.

The New Bhutto

AS PAKISTAN TRIED TO FIND ITS BALANCE after Bhutto's murder—citing the ensuing violence, the government postponed

the election to Feb. 18—her party settled on a predictable succession plan. Some would have liked for the leadership to go to a candidate with more obvious qualities than Zardari and Bilawal, such as Aitzaz Ahsan, who led the lawyers' protests last summer. But the rer is a family firm. It was created by Bhutto's father, Zulfikar All Bhutto, who ran the country from 1971 to '77 and was executed by military ruler Zia in 1979. The decision to anoint Bilawal, says Haqqani, 'Will sit very well with the rPr base because he is the son of a martyr and the grandson of a martyr.



Promises unkept

Bhutto on a 1988 whistle-stop tour shortly before she became Prime Minister for the first time. Although she drew support from women and the poor, she did little to improve their lives had a lot of property in Sindh province) with the sense of entitlement this produced. Democracy has never thrived in Pakistan in part because landowning remains the base from which politicians emerge. Pakistani democracy is really a form of elective feudalism. Bhutto nominated her feudal friends and allies for seats, and these landowners made sure their peasants yoted them in.

Behind Pakistan's swings between military government and democracy lies a continuity of élitist interests: to some extent, Pakistan's industrial.

Bhutto was a brave, gutsy, secular and liberal woman. But she was a central part of Pakistan's problems, not a solution to them

military and landowning classes are all interrelated, and they look after one another. They do not, however, do much for the poor. The government education system barely functions in Pakistan, and for the have nots, justice is almost impossible to come by. This pushes the poor into the arms of fundamentalists.

Western commentators tend to see political Islam as an antiliberal and irrational form of "Islamo-fascism." Yet much of the Islamists' success in Pakistan and elsewhere comes from their ability to portray themselves as champions of social justice, fighting Westernized élites-like Benazir Bhutto. Her reputation for corruption was gold dust to these Islamic revolutionaries, just as the excesses of the Shah were to his opponents in Iran 30 vears earlier. During Bhutto's government, Pakistan was declared one of the most corrupt nations in the world, and she and her husband Asif Ali Zardari were charged with jointly laundering no less than \$1.5 billion through Swiss bank accounts. (The charges

against Zardari still stand.)

Corruption among the élite and the failure of the state to provide justice and the most basic necessities for the poor are two of the principal reasons for the rise of the Islamists in Pakistan. They are the only force capable of taking on the country's landowners and their military cousins. That is why, in recent elections, the Islamists have hugely increased their share of the vote and why they now control much of the west of the country. Benazir Bhutto was a brave, gutsy, secular and liberal woman. But she was a central part of Pakistan's problems, not a solution to them.

Dalrymple's latest book, The Last Mughal: The Fall of a Dynasty, Delhi, 1857, was awarded the Duff Cooper Prize for history Next generation Benazir, shown holding the infant Bilawal in 1988, rose to power largely on the strength of her family name. But it conveys tragedy as much as power she was the fourth Bhutto to suffer an untimely death ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO 1928-1979 Founded the Pakistan People's Party (PPP); served as the countr's President, 1971-73, and Prime Minister, 1973-77. Overthrown in a coup by General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. then executed in 1979 NUSRAT EHUTTO
1929Of Kurdish-Iranian
heritage, she married
Zulfikar in 1951; the
couple had four children.
After her husband's death,
Nusrat took control of the
PPP, but she was soon
eclipsed by her eldest
born. She's rarely seen in
public because of illness

ASIF ALI ZARDARI 1956-Marriage arranged with Benazir in 1987; serves as co-chair of the PPP with

BENAZIR BHUTTO 1953-2007

The eldest Bhutto child served as Prime Minister in 1988-90 and 1993-96

BAKHTAWAR ZARDARI

daughter, 17

MIR MURTAZA BHUTTO 1954-96 Fled Pakistan after his

Fled Pakistan after his father's fall, then returned in 1993 as Benazir's political rival. Killed in a police shoot-out in Karachi

ASEEFA ZARDARI daughter, 14 SANAM BHUTTO 1957-Benazir's only surviving

sibling; lives in London



SHAHNAWAZ BHUTTO 1958-85 The youngest of the Bhutto

The youngest of the Bhutto children was found dead at 27 in his family's apartment in southern France

The siblings in Dubai, last

May, from left: Aseefa,

Bakhtawar and Bilawal

ZARDARI
Oxford University freshman, 19; co-chairs the PPP with his father

his son Bilawal

TAKEAWAY

Time for a Change

Rather than try to save the increasingly unpopular President Musharraf, the Bush Administration should try to smooth the transition to democracy. Here's how:

ENSURE CLEAN ELECTIONS There are already allegations of government attempts to rig the Feb. 18 poll to cling to power. U.S. pressure can help prevent that

LEASH THE GENERALS In times of political uncertainty, the Pakistani military tends to grab the reins. But the generals need American money and weapons; they must be persuaded to but out this time.

UNITE THE DEMOCRATS Pakistan needs its democratic politicians—Zardari and Sharif—to work together against the rising tide of Islamic extremism. The White House must encourage a coalition

accept the military role in politics are controversial."

Aware that he is a divisive figure, Zardari has said he is not seeking the prime ministership for himself. If the prp wins the elections, that job will in all likelihood go to Makhdoom Amin Fahim, Bhutto's longtime deputy. Zardari and Fahim must now decide how to respond to a call by Nawaz Sharif—an old political foe of Bhutto who was Prime Minister on two separate occasions in the 1990s—for an anti-Musharraf coalition. An alliance between Sharif and the **pr* would leave Musharraf volutherable. He had a deal with Bhutto, he did not have one with Sharif, who was Prime Minister at the time of Musharraf's coup in 1999. Musharraf's successor as army chief, General Ashfag Kiyani, has kept a low profile since his promotion and has done little to shore up his former mentor's position. That has led some analysts to speculate that Musharraf's time at the center of Pakistani politics may soon end.

In which case, Washington will, doubtless, decide that it has to find another horse to back. If it follows the usual formula, the Bush Administration will probably decide that Bilawal and Zardari are its new best friends. That may do little for Bhutto's heirs-being seen as a friend of the U.S. is not a great way of ensuring a long and quiet life in Pakistan-and may do little for the U.S. as well. For what the world desperately needs if Pakistan is to avoid another 60 years of tragedy is a political settlement there that does not depend on military men, dynasties-or the infusion of U.S. dollars. No sign of that yet. - WITH REPORTING BY ARYN BAKER/KARACHI, KHUDAR YAR KHAN/ISLAMABAD, MARK THOMPSON AND BRIAN BENNETT/WASH-INGTON AND EBEN HARRELL, THEUNIS BATES AND IUMANA FAROUKY/LONDON

It says something-none of it goodabout Pakistan that such antecedents should be considered a political endorsement. Bilawal has spent nearly half his young life outside Pakistan, splitting his time between London and Dubai, A 2004 profile in the Pakistani newspaper Dawn said the teenager liked target-shooting, swimming, horseback-riding and squash and regretted being away from Pakistan in part because it meant he could not play more cricket. His grandfather Zulfikar, Bilawal said, "was a very courageous man, and I consider myself very lucky because I have three powerful role models that will obviously influence my career choices when I am older." Zardari, one of the three, is the scion of another of Pakistan's feudal families. He married Bhutto in 1987 and served in her governments as Investment and Environment Minister, But he is widely considered a wheeler-dealer. Opponents christened him "Mr. 10%," suggesting that was how much he pocketed from big government deals. Zardari has spent 11 years in prison on various charges, including blackmail and corruption. His supporters say the charges were politically motivated and point out that Pakistani courts have acquitted him on all the charges for which he has so far been tried. "He's a strong man," says PPP Senator Babar Awan, "All of us are controversial. Wasn't Benazir Bhutto? Wasn't Zulfikar Ali Bhutto? All those who don't

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The Clown Prince

Known for his polymath brilliance and oddball wit, Boris Johnson is running for mayor of London. To win, he'll have to show his serious side

BY CATHERINE MAYER

AS RESOLUTIONS GO, THIS ONE SERMS deceptively modes." My ambition is to exterminate the word bambling from the vocabulary of profilers," says Boris Johnson, the Conservative candidate for mayor of London. "There's going to be a massive stamping down on the bumbling Much less bumbling." A quick search on Google reveals the scale of the problem: a combination of the words Boris Johnson and bambling produces more than 27,600 results. Sample sentence from an

I'm a libertarian. I think people should get on and run their lives as far as possible independently of bossiness and intrusion of all kinds.'

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—BORIS JOHNSON

article: "Everyone keeps telling me Boris Johnson's bumbling-idiot routine is just that—a routine. I'm not so sure."

Many Britons are familiar with that routine, which Johnson has honed in Parliament as MP for the affluent constituency of Henley in southeastern England and as the occasional presenter of a TV game show. Readers not yet acquainted with his signature style will get a flavor of it from this verbatim response to Time's question about whether he considers himself a

BORIS
He discusses how he'd fix London at time.com/video

conviction politician: "I certainly have a range of convictions. Not for anything serious. God.

I don't have convictions, actually, by the way. No, no, no. Sorry, I don't have any convictions in a court of law, apart from speeding when I was very young. But I have plenty of political convictions. Can you rescue me? God." Johnson is a natural comedian from his feet (often in his mouth) to the seemingly electrified tips mouth) to the seemingly electrified type. of his abundant white-blond hair. The question that plagues his party's leaders is whether this beguiling wit will propel him to political success or risible failure.

Not everyone gets the joke. California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, waiting to address the Tory party conference by video link last fall, watched in bewilderment as Johnson warmed up the crowd with a speech littered with characteristic digressions. "He's fumbling all over the place," hissed the Governator, unaware that his microphone was switched on. Wags in Westminster have since dubbed Johnson "the Fumbulator." He responds with mock humility: "A man not famed for his eloquence found fault with my delivery and general mastery of public speaking. And these are things I obviously have to overcome."

The bigger hurdle for Johnson is to prove that he can do deep as well as droll. In a revealing jest about his party's candidate for mayor, Tory leader David Cameron remarked, "Inside Boris there is a serious, ambitious politician fighting to get out." The London election this May will pit Johnson against another colorful maverick, the incumbent Ken Livingstone, a wilv and resilient left-winger who has introduced tolls for cars entering central London and is promising to boost the capital's stock of affordable housing. Johnson has not yet revealed a detailed manifesto but speaks of increased "financial rigor" and an admiration for the education policies of New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg. He sums up his political philosophy in a pithy phrase, "Less bossiness, more incentives," explaining "I'm a libertarian. I think people should get on and run their lives as far as possible independently of bossiness and intrusion of all kinds."

His father Stanley Johnson, an environmentalist and a former Member of the European Parliament, calls this "the fight against crooks and nannies looking into nooks and crannies." Like son, like father. Both Johnsons make a humor pit stop every few minutes. But, says Johnson senior, beneath the comic exterior, his son has a "solid, philosophical outlook" and a "real, substantial core of belief."

Boris, who was a scholarship student and an avid sportsman at the exclusive boarding school Eton, was always academically gifted. But his reports there expressed worries that he might squander his potential by spreading himself too thin. It's a habit he's maintained in overlapping careers as a journalist, novelist, poet, classical historian, media personality and politician. "My policy on cake is pro having it and pro eating it,' says Johnson, who became editor of the venerable British political magazine the Spectator in 1999 and swiftly reneged on a promise to Conrad Black, its proprietor at the time, not to seek a parliamentary seat. Johnson biographer Andrew Gimson later interviewed Black, whose name is now something of a byword for double-dealing after his conviction last year for criminal fraud. Black described Johnson as "ineffably duplicitous."

Yet it's Johnson's compulsive honesty that's more likely to torpedo his quest for high office. He says what he's thinking, even when it's shockingly, hilariously off message. He recently incurred the wrath of Conservative colleagues by urging support for Hillary Clinton on the premise "Vote Hillary, get Bill." He explains that he was trying to make a serious point about America's damaged standing in the world, noting "Things come into my head that I find simply impossible not to say, and then all sorts of chaos breaks out. But I think it's much better that way than endlessly prerehearsing, sanitizing, homogenizing, pasteurizing everything you say to the point of macrobiotic extinction." Some voters will be charmed by such candor. Others will question his suitability to speak for London. But win or lose, Johnson is already performing a public service by making Britons laugh.





Parsing the Patriots Paradox

Their coach can be cold. And sure, they cheated. But the unbeaten Pats are the perfect team for an imperfect NFL season

O YOU THINK BILL BELICHICK, HEAD coach of the perfect New England Patriots, the hoodie-wrapped Houdini of the sidelines, dresses down on game days? You should check out his sartorial selections during the week. Before a practice in late November, Belichick is wearing jeans and a ratty gray shirt; it looks as if a dog-and then a hyena-has feasted on his collar.

Outside of New England, fans are howling about Belichick and his team. For a healthy dose of anti-Pats vitriol, just visit the I Hate New England Patriots and Evil Patriots blogs on the Web. Belichick is asked if this venom gets under his shredded collar. He cites The Best and the Brightest, the late David Halberstam's classic analysis of Vietnam-era leaders who were more obsessed with winning the public-relations battle than the actual fight on the ground. "I think David's book is a good example of how not to do it," Belichick tells TIME. "Run a war based on public opinion. Not that we're running a war. We get judged on our performance. And that's what drives our decisions, Performance,"

After becoming just the fourth NFL team to finish the regular season undefeated, following Saturday's determined

'We get judged on our performance. And that's what drives our decisions. Performance.

BILL BELICHICK, ON HIS

INDIFFERENCE TO POPULARITY 38-35 comeback win against the New York Giants, New England has sewn up an astounding achievement. (The Pats are the first squad to finish a 16-game season undefeated.) It's even sweeter for the team because prior to this year, many experts thought Belichick was losing his touch. He revamped a team that was just one win away from the Super Bowl by trading for All-Pro malcontent Randy Moss, But Moss has behaved, and he and quarterback Tom Brady had record-breaking seasons. The result is that the Pats are odds-on to run the table through the Super Bowl, which will

In an imperfect NFL season overshadowed by Michael Vick's jailing, the murders of two players and a host of other off-field issues, the prospect of the Pats as champs seems oddly appropriate. After all, it's also a safe bet that these Pats will be forever tarnished by the Spygate affair, in which the team was caught trying to steal an opponent's signs, using a sideline camera. On the surface, more controversy

be played on Feb. 3 in Glendale, Ariz.

would seem like the last thing the league needs. But it turns out the Patriots are the ideal villains. The drama inherent in their chase for an unblemished record and the emotions the team engenders make these imperfect Pats perfect for the NFL-and especially for the league's bottom line.

Belichick Beats the System

WE OWE THE PATRIOTS PARADOX TO BELIchick. At the beginning of New England's 2001-04 run of three Super Bowl victories, he was Nice Bill, a tireless if disheveled football chess master who had finally escaped the capacious shadow of Bill Parcells, the Super Bowl-winning coach for whom he had toiled as a longtime assistant. Claiming three of four Super Bowls is a truly mind-boggling feat, given that the NFL's salary-cap structure is designed to spread the wealth and prevent dominance. It takes some kind of football genius to escape the league's parity policy.

Maybe an evil genius. Because starting last season, our relationship with Belichick fraved, Evil Bill barely acknowledged the existence of Eric Mangini, a formerly loval aide who had the audacity to take a job as head coach of the divisionrival New York Jets, Belichick looked petty in the process. Then he shoved a cameraman at a traditional postgame handshake. Off the field, he was dragged through the front pages of tabloids as the alleged other man in a divorce case.

Then came the unholiest offense of all. During the first game of this season, against the hated Jets, the Pats were caught illegally videotaping New York's defensive signals. Spygate cost Belichick a \$500,000 fine and the Pats a first-round draft pick this year. Belichick wasn't exactly contrite about it, issuing a statement of apology and then refusing to answer questions. "I've said everything I'm going to say," Belichick responded when TIME recently asked him about Spygate.

Others are still talking, including members of the 1972 Miami Dolphins, set on preserving their legacy, Don Shula, who coached those Dolphins-the only team in NFL history to stay unbeaten through the Super Bowl-said if New England finished undefeated, an asterisk should be placed next to its record because of Spygate. He later recanted those remarks, but kicker Garo Yepremian insists that "a few" asterisks be attached to the Pats. Says Hall of Fame coach and ex-Buffalo Bills general manager Mary Levy: "I saw one or two other former coaches say, Oh, everybody does it. Baloney. I didn't do it, and I know many others who didn't do that type of thing ... It will diminish the impact of an accomplishment like going undefeated."

Perfect Then and Now





THE PAYROLL \$1.5 million

(estimated) Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese made on the team. Running back Larry Csonka had a \$60,000 salary

\$117.9 million Linebacker Adalius

Thomas alone made \$13 million in 2007. Spygate fines cost Belichick and the Pats half of Miami's entire '72 team payroll (\$750,000)

THE ROSTER

47 players No players over 300 lbs. (135 kg) 8 coaches

53 players 13 players over 300 lbs. (135 kg) 14 coaches





typically wore a white V-neck sweater or golf shirt. He hooded sweatalso made the cover of TIME and was SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S 1993 Sportsman of the Year

shirt. He made covers of the New York Post under the headlines "Cheat!" and "Snoop Dog"

THE BACKUP QUARTERBACKS Earl Morrall Replaced an injured Griese; threw for 1,360 vds, and 11 TDs and won 11 games

Matt Cassel While Tom Brady threw for a record 50 TDs, Cassel completed 4 passes for 38 yds.

EXTRA POINTS

What a difference 35 years makes In 1972 New England finished 3-11 and lost twice to the Dolphins by a combined 89-21 score, including a 52-0 defeat. In 2007 the Dolphins finished 1-15; they lost twice to the Patriots by a combined 77-35

Who's better?

The '72 Dolphins feasted on losers: they faced just two winning teams before the playoffs, in which they went 3-0, beating Washington 14-7 in Super Bowl VII. The '07 Patriots beat seven teams with winning records. The Fins had six Hall of Fame players. The Pats have one surefire selection in Brady: Randy Moss is probable



Tom Terrific Given a trio of upgraded receivers by Belichick, including a reformed Moss, Brady delivered a sterling season

Why We Love to Hate the Pats

THE NFL COULD HARDLY USE MORE STRIFE this season. This summer the league had to hold a "concussion summit" to tackle the growing problem of career-shortening brain injuries suffered on the football field. Older retired players, broken and broke. clamored for better disability benefits, portraying the league, its rich young players and their union as greedy. Bad player behavior-Adam (Pacman) Jones' involvement in a strip-club shooting, Vick's ties to a dogfighting ring-forced commissioner Roger Goodell to enforce unprecedented penalties for off-field incidents. Then there were tragedies: Denver Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams was murdered early New Year's Day, 2007; Washington's Sean Taylor was slain in November.

So along come the cheating Patriots. The NFI must be ruing this, right? Wrong, Very wrong. "I've got to tell you, there's no one in the NFI.sad about New Englads's use;" says Marc Ganis, president of Sport-corp, a marketing firm that has consulted for the league. "A team that is exceptional and that has controversy surrounding it offers the best possible situation."

How's that? Pats fans want their team to win, but just as important, another large group of fans watches to witness history or get the satisfaction of seeing the favorites fall. And that means ratings. Patriots games have been the four most watched shows on all of broadcast television so far this season. An astounding 34.5 million

people watched the Pats' finale against the Giants. A Monday night game between New England and the awful Baltimore Ravens drew 17,5 million viewers to 1878, making it the most watched program in cable-television history, surpassing the 17,2 million who watched the debut of High School Musical 2 on the Disney Channel last summer last summer last summer.

"It's a weird thing," says Edward Hirt, an Indiana University psychology professor who has studied fan behavior. "Fans' emotions are often conflicted, which is even surprising to themselves. The Pats offer a kind of win win situation. You can root against them, but you kind of wouldn't mind seeing a perfect season. And if they lose, you'll enjoy seeing them get their comeuppance." As for that drab, villainous coach everyone supposedly despises: Belichie's trademark hooded sweatshirt is now the top-selling Patriots merchandise item. The hoodel "I wish merchandise item. The hoodel "I wish

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-MARC GANIS, SPORTS-MARKETING EXPERT, ON NEW ENGLAND'S APPEAL I was getting a cut of the sales," says a smiling Belichick, (Yes, folks, he smiles.)

New Direction to Perfection

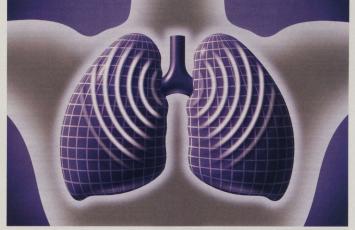
THE PATS ARE ALSO ARRESTING BECAUSE IN order to build this historic team, Belichick changed the game plan. To give Brady beter targets to throw to, he traded for both the troubled Moss and Dolphins wideout Wes Welker. He also picked up receiver Donté Stallworth infree agency and signed linebacker Adalius Thomas to a five-year, 353 million dead, the richest unrestricted free-agent contract in team history. For a franchise known for steadily building teams through the draft, low profile trades and free-agent deals, this overhaul was unexpected.

The Patriots have also sought out solid athletic citizens, so the Moss trade was particularly astonishing. The ex-All Pro had worn out his welcome in both Minnesota and Oakland and was coming off the worst season of his career. Before the deal was finalized, owner Robert Kraft met with Moss and explained life in New England. "He understood what was important to me and my family and how we run this franchise." says Kraft. "What goes on-on and off the field-is a reflection of my family name. He said to me, 'Mr. Kraft, I've made a lot of money. I want to win. I want to be a Patriot." Moss took a pay cut, has been a model player and caught 23 touchdown passes, breaking Jerry Rice's single-season record. He roams the locker room in a T shirt that reads be HUMBLE, OR GET HUMBLED.

Can Anyone End the Ride?

IF THE PATS FALTER IN THE PLATOFFS—
and don't count out Peyton Manning and
his 13 indianapolis Colts—the loss would
tain New England's regular season more
than any phantom asterisk. No wonder
the players haven't exactly embraced perfection; it actually adds layers of pressure
to the postseason and puts them in a nea
now in situation. If the Pats triumph—
ho hum, they were supposed to do that.
And if they lose? "It'll all be for nothing,"
says cas analyst and former Giants quarterback Phil Simms." Tin fact, we'll hold it
against them. They can't enjoy it.

Yes, New England's team-first, onegame ata-time gospel may bore us. We want them to talk about the streak, but they won't. That's probably why they'll end up undefeated. No team blocks out distractions like New England. No team is more oblivious to how fans perceive them. "Who cares?" says veteran safety Rodney Harrison. "It's not about someone liking you. This is a business. We understand what people are going to say about us. But at the same time, we don't care. We can't care." "B



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In patients with asthma, inno-action beta-appoint medicines such as salmeterni inne of the medications in ADVARP* may increase the chance of death from asthma problems. In a large asthma study, more patients who used salmeterol died from asthma problems compared with patients who did not use salmeterol. So ADVAIR is not for patients whose asthma is well controlled on another asthma controller medicine such as low- to medium-do inhaled corticosteroids or only need a fast-acting inhaler once in a while. Talk with your doctor about this risk and the benefits of treating your asthma with ADVAIR

ADVAIR should not be used to treat a severe attack of asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)

ADVAIR should not be used to relieve sudden symptoms or sudden breathing problems. Always have a fast-acting inhaler with you to treat sudden breathing difficulty. If you do not have a fast-acting inhaler, contact your doctor to have one prescribed for you.

There are two medicines in ADVAIR: Fluticasone propionate, an inhaled anti-inflammatory belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as corticosteroids; and salmeterol, a long-acting, inhaled bronchodilator belo a group of medicines commonly referred to as beta-apprists. There are 3 strengths of ADVWR-100/50, 250/50, 500/50

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. The strength of ADVAIR approved for patients ages 4 to 11 years who experience symptoms on an inhaled corticosteroid is ADVAIR DISKUS 100/50. All 3 strengths are approved for patients with asthma ages 12 years

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You should not start ADVAIR if your asthma is becoming significantly or rapidly worse, which can be life threatening. Serious respiratory events, including death, have been reported in patie situation, although it is not possible to tell whether salmeterol contributed to these events. This may also occ nationts with less severe asthma.

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Tell your doctor about the following:

- If you are using your fast-acting inhaler more often or using more doses than you normally do (e.g., 4 or more inhalations of your fast-acting inhaler for 2 or more days in a row or a whole canister of your fast-acting inhaler in 8 weeks' time), it could be a sign that your asthma is getting worse. If this occurs, tell your doctor immediately . If you have been using your fast-acting inhaler regularly (e.g., four times a day). Your doctor may tell you to stop
- the regular use of these medications
- . If your peak flow meter results decrease. Your doctor will tell you the numbers that are right for you If you have asthma and your symptoms do not improve after using ADVAIR regularly for 1 week
- . If you have been on an oral steroid, like prednisone, and are now using ADVAR. You should be very careful as you may be less able to heal after surgery, infection, or serious injury. It takes a number of months for the body to recover its ability to make its own steroid hormones after use of oral steroids. Switching from an oral steroid may also unmask a condition previously suppressed by the oral steroid such as allergies, conjunctivitis, eczema,
- arthritis, and eosinophilic conditions. Symptoms of an eosinophilic condition can include rash, worsening breathing problems, heart complications, and/or feeling of "pins and needles" or numbness in the arms and legs. Talk to your doctor immediately if you experience any of these symptoms. Sometimes patients experience unexpected bronchospasm right after taking ADVAIR. This condition can be life
- reatening and if it occurs, you should immediately stop using ADVAIR and seek immediate medical attention. . If you have any type of heart disease such as coronary artery disease, irregular heart beat or high blood pressure ADVAIR should be used with caution. Be sure to talk with your doctor about your condition because salmeterol, one of the components of ADVAIR, may affect the heart by increasing heart rate and blood pressure. It may cause
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- using ADVAIR. If your breathing problems worsen quickly, get emergency medical care. . If you have been exposed to or currently have chickenpox or measles or if you have an immune sys Patients using medications that weaken the immune system are more likely to get infections than healthy
- individuals. ADVAIR contains a corticosteroid (fluticasone propionate) which may weaken the immune system. Infections like chickenoos and messles, for example, can be very serious or even fatal in susceptible patients using How should I take ADVAIR DISKUS?

WAIR should be used 1 inhalation, twice a day (morning and evening). ADVAIR should never be taken more than 1 inhalation twice a day. The full benefit of taking ADVAIR may take 1 week or longer. If you miss a dose of ADVAIR just skin that dose. Take your next dose at your usual time. Do not take two doses at

one time Do not stop using ADVAIR unless told to do so by your doctor because your symptoms might get worse

Do not change or stop any of your medicines used to control or treat your breathing problems. Your doctor will adjust

When using ADVAIR, remember:

- Never breathe into or take the DISKUS* apart.
- Always use the DISKUS in a level position.
- After each inhalation, rinse your mouth with water without swallowing. Never wash any part of the DISKUS. Always keep it in a dry place.
- Never take an extra dose, even if you feel you did not receive a dose
- Discard 1 month after removal from the foil pouch . Do not use ADVAIR with a spacer device

Children should use ADVAIR with an adult's help as instructed by the child's doctor

Can I take ADVAIR DISKUS with other medications?

Tell your doctor about all the medications you take, including prescription and nonprescription medications, vitamins,

If you are taking ADVAIR DISKUS, do not use other long-acting beta,-agonist-containing medications, such as SEREVENT® DISKUS or Foradil® Aerolizer® for any reason If you take ritonavir (an HIV medication), tell your doctor. Ritonavir may interact with ADVAIR and could cause serious

side effects. The anti-HIV medicines Norvir® Soft Gelatin Capsules, Norvir Oral Solution, and Kaletra® contain ritoriavir. No formal drup interaction studies have been performed with ACIVAIR In clinical studies, there were no differences in effects on the heart when ADVAIR was taken with varying amounts of

albuterol. The effect of using ADVAIR in patients with asthma while taking more than 9 puffs a day of albuterol his not been studied ADVAIR should be used with extreme caution during and up to 2 weeks after treatment with monoamine oxidase

(MAO) inhibitors or tricyclic antidepressants since these medications can cause ADVAIR to have an even creater effect on the circulatory system ADVAIR should be used with caution in people who are taking ketoconazole (an antifungus medication) or other drugs

broken down by the body in a similar way. These medications can cause ADVAIR to have greater steroid side effects. Generally, people with asthma should not take beta-blockers because they counteract the effects of beta-agonists beta-blockers may still be used if there is no acceptable alternative

The ECG changes and/or low blood potassium that may occur with some diuretics may be made worse by ADVAIR, especially at higher-than-recommended doses. Caution should be used when these drugs are used together.

In clinical studies, there was no difference in side effects when ADVAIR was taken with methyloxinthines (e.g., theophylline) or with FLONASE* (fluticasone propionate)

What are other important safety considerations with ADVAIR DISKUS?

Osteoporosis: Long-term use of inhaled corticosteroids may result in bone loss (osteoporosis). Patients who are at risk for increased bone loss (tobacco use, advanced age, inactive lifestyle, poor nutrition, family history of ostooporosis, or long-term use of drugs such as conticosternids) may have a greater risk with ADVAIR. If you have risk factors for bone loss, you should talk to your doctor about ways to reduce your risk and whether you should have your bone density eval

Glaucoma and cataracts: Glaucoma, increased pressure in the eyes, and cataracts have been reported with the use of inhaled steroids, including fluticasone propionate, a medicine contained in ADVAIR. Regular eye examinations should be considered if you are taking ADVAIR.

iratory tract infection: Lower respiratory tract infections, including pneumonia, have been reported with the use of inhaled corticosteroids, including ADVAIR.

eterol may affect blood sugar and/or cause low blood potassium in some patients, which could lead to a side effect like an irregular heart rate. Significant changes in blood sugar and blood potassium were seen infrequently in clinical studies with ADVAIR.

th: Inhaled steroids may cause a reduction in growth velocity in children and adolescents.

Steroids: Taking steroids can affect your body's ability to make its own steroid hormones, which are needed during infections and times of severe stress to your body, such as an operation. These effects can sometimes be seen with inhaled steroids (but it is more common with oral steroids), especially when taken at higher-than-recommended doses over a long period of time. In some cases, these effects may be severe, inhaled steroids often help control symptoms with less side effects than oral steroids

Yeast infections: Patients taking ADVAIR may develop yeast infections of the mouth and/or throat ("thrush") that should be treated by their doctor

Tuberculosis or other untreated infections: ADVAIR should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with

What are the other possible side effects of ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR may produce side effects in some patients. In clinical studies, the most common side effects with ADVAIR included:

· Respiratory infections · Bronchitis · Musculoskeletal pain · Throat irritation · Headaches • Fever Nausea and vomiting · Sinus infection . Far nose and throat infections

Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the side effects with ADVAIR. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

· Nosebleed

What if I am pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or nursing?

• Diambea

Talk to your doctor about the benefits and risks of using ADVAIR during pregnancy, labor, or if you are nursing. There have been no studies of ADVAIR used during pregnancy, labor, or in nursing women. Salmeterol is known to interfere with labor contractions. It is not known whether ADVAIR is excreted in breast milk, but other corticosteroids have been detected in human breast milk. Fluticasone propionate, like other corticosteroids, has been associated with birth defects in animals (e.g., cleft palate and fetal death). Salmeterol showed no effect on fertility in rats at 180 times the maximum recommended daily dose

What other important tests were conducted with ADVAIR?

There is no evidence of enhanced toxicity with ADVAIR compared with the components administered separately. In animal studies with doses much higher than those used in humans, salmeterol was associated with uterine tumors. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these its may mean to your safety

For more information on ADVAIR DISKUS

. Yeast infection of the mouth

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The Boomers Hit 62. Yes, they'll drain Social Security by 2041. But the money problems will begin long before then

THEY'RE TURNING 6.2 THIS MONTH, THE first of the baby boomers are. Adorable, aren't they, as they hum along to the Beach Boys on their iPods and dream of Davy Crockett coonskin caps? In February the 100,000 or so of these January 1946 babies who opted for early retirement will get their first Social Security checks (averaging between 5000 and \$1,000 at month), marking the beginning of a demographic wave that will boost the program's rolls from 50 million to 80 million over the next two decades. Not so adorable, ch?

You've heard about the pending retirement of the bomers before, of course, You've also beard that Social Security faces some big funding problems. The two have less to do with each other than you might think. Social Security's insolvency remains a hypothetical threat lecades into the future. But because of the particular way its funding was rearranged by Congress in 1983, the rest of the Federal Government, as well as taxpayers, will begin feeling the cost of the boomers' retirement in just three or four years.

Let me explain. In 2041 the trust fund that pass Social Security benefits is projected to run out of money. After that, a yawning gap between benefits and income stretches as far as an actuary's eye can see. This long term gap is what President George W. Bush was trying to address with his failed plans to partly privatize Social Security. It's been the focus of almost all recent debate about the program.

Most of the baby boomers, though, will be dead by 2041. I was born in 1964, considered the final year of the boom, and according to the Social Security Ad-

Starting in 2011, Social Security will quickly go from the big boost to federal finances that it has been for the past 25 years to a big drag



ministration, I should expect to keel over by the end of 2042. So it's not we boomers but long-run trends in immigration, fertility and life expectancy that are projected to leave the program chronically short of funds after that.

The trends can only be guesstimated, and that inherent uncertainty is cited by blithe spirits as reason not to do anything about Social Security. Worrywarts, meanwhile, argue that the distance of the looming bankruptcy is all the more reason to make changes calmly now. Both arguments have merit, but it's the former

that is almost certain to prevail. Previous Social Security fixes came only when the checks were about to bounce, and that dire moment is decades off.

Such a funding crisis was just months away in 1983 when a bipartisan gang led by Senators Bob Dole and Daniel Patrick Moynihan cracked heads and persuaded Congress to move up some already planned payroll-tax hikes and shove back the full retirement age to 6 for future generations. Since then, Social Security has run a surplus. From an actuarial standpoint, this mostly solved the problem of funding the boomers' retirement. It also meant that the boomers will, as a group, put more into Social Security than they get out. (That's true

of all age cohorts born since 1937; it's the Social Security recipients born before then who have, as a group, made out like

The catch is that the surplus was invested in U.S. government bonds, to be cashed in later to keep the by then elderly boomers afloat. These bonds are simply claims on future U.S. taxpayers, and they're coming due. The Social Security surplus peaked in 2000, at 2019 of 100 o

The crisis projected for 2041 is that the bond stash will run out. The semicrisis set for 2011 is that Social Security will quickly go from the big boost to federal finances that it has been for the past 25 years to a big drag (a drag greatly exacerbated by the cost of paying for Medicare for the boomers, which is another story).

Something will have to give. Big changes in Social Security itself seem out of the question, so federal taxes other than payroll taxes will have to go up, government spending outside of Social Security will have to be cut, or budget deficits will grow. Or, most likely, a combination of all three. And it will begin to hit during the first term of whoever gets elected President in November. Not that you'll hear much talk about that on the campaign trail.

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Businesses with baby-friendly policies found that people anticipate disaster, but there is rarely a negative effect

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FOOD

Local Spirits. A new breed of mom-and-pop distilleries is bringing a modern flavor to the old craft of moonshining

BY LISA MCLAUGHLIN

LIKE GENERATIONS OF FARMERS BEFORE them, Ralph Ternoz and Brian Lee keep a still at their Hudson Valley granary and use it to concoct a corn bourbon with a smooth creamy flavor and sweet grainy aroma that would make any moonshiner proud. But what Fernoz and Lee are making isn't the illegal stuff of mountain legend and bottlegger capers; instead it's high-class hooch that is totally legal and helping lead a renaissance of handcrafted artisanal American spirits.

From the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania to the Bay Area farmland of California, small mom-and-pop distilleries have begun making liquor out of all kinds of fruits and grains. They account for a drop in the bucket of the \$58 billion spirits industry (a brand like Smirnoff outsells the combined annual production outsells the combined annual production Whiskey chasers At Tuthilltown Spirits in New York's Hudson Valley, whiskey, bourbon and vodka are handcrafted at a former granary

of these small distilleries in a single week), but their liquors often are distinctive in taste, are creatively bottled and fit the trend for locally produced foods. "The microdistilling industry is exactly where the microbrew industry was 20 years ago," says Bill Owens, a brewmaster and

Haute Hooch

A sampling of artisanal brands. with mixoloaist Meehan's notes on how they rate



HUDSON MANHATTAN RYE WHISKEY

Hometown Gardiner, N.Y. Main ingredient Rue

Number sold 2.000 bottles a vear

Meehan's opinion "It definitely tastes like rve, with new wood and caramel vanilla. The brand is compelling and well packaged."

How to find it Sold in New York and Paris, and at tuthilltown.com

have a way to go.



SOUARE ONE ORGANIC VODKA Hometown

Novato, Calif. Main ingredient

100% organic rve Number sold Undisclosed

Meehan's opinion "This is a really well-made vodka.

Pretty neutral in flavor, very clean and well distilled." How to find it

Available in 30 states and at square onevodka.com

photojournalist who helped pioneer the

microbrew craze with his pumpkin ale in

1985 but is now the president of the Ameri-

can Distilling Institute, a resource for the

burgeoning artisanal-spirits industry.

"There are nearly 100 independent produc-

ers in the U.S. and Canada now," says Ow-

happy that they are up and running, that

artisanal spirits for TIME (see chart). "When

however, that many of the new brands

cows in American farming communi-

ties before the Volstead Act banned the

Small distilleries were as common as



AMERICAN DRY GIN

Hometown Philadelphia

Main ingredient Juniper and citrus

Number sold 45,000 in 2007

Meehan's opinion "It's not a bright, cleansina finish, but

it's good. I like that this is unabashedly a gin in the classic category-very juniper and blackpepper forward."

How to find it bluecoatgin.com



HUDSON VODKA

Hometown Gardiner, N.Y.

Main ingredient Hudson Vallev apples

> Number sold 4,000 bottles a year

Meehan's opinion "This is a wellmade spirit; it really captures the apples. It's almost more of an eau-de-vie than a vodka, I like it, but I wouldn't make a

martini with it." How to find it tuthilltown.com

intoxicating liquors" in the U.S. in 1919. Indeed, the No. 1-selling spirits marketer of the early Republic was George Washington, whose Mount Vernon estate sold 11,000 gal. (42,000 L) of whiskey a year at 50¢ a gal. (3.8 L). After Prohibition was repealed in 1933, the small wine and beer



industries eventually got back on their feet, but hard liquor was considered more harmful and the prohibitively priced licenses for distilling spirits meant that only the large makers were able to meet the fees. "There's been this mentality of. beer and wine are good alcohols, and spirits are bad alcohol," says Erenzo, But over the past decade, as states have passed laws that lowered the cost of a license, an increasing number of small distillers have set up shop and begun to experiment.

"It's kind of the gourmet-ification of spirits," says Andrew Auwerda, president of Philadelphia Distilleries, which produces the patriotically named Bluecoat gin. "For us it's all about sourcing the best ingredients and aromatics." Handpicked juniper berries and a citrus blend give Bluecoat its distinctively earthy herbal taste. Melkon Khosrovian at Californiabased Modern Spirits uses pumpkins to make his acclaimed Pumpkin Pie vodka. "I came at this as a foodie," says Allison Evanow of Square One, a California vodka made from certified organic American rye. "And we are trying to do for the bar what Alice Waters"—the pioneering local-foods chef-"did for the kitchen. We create something as pure as possible, right down to the packaging with biodegradable labels." You'd be hard-pressed to find a more lo-

cal product than Cold River vodka, which gets its characteristic softness from Maine potatoes grown by brothers Lee and Donnie Thibodeau and water from the nearby Cold River aquifer. The brothers got the idea of making vodka several years ago, when the Atkins diet craze turned potatoes into a less than reliable cash crop. Their longtime friend and now partner Bob Harkins did some research and "found that the vodka category was exploding, driven especially by the high-end premium category." Patrons already used to paying \$35 for a bottle of Grev Goose don't blanch at the \$32 tag on Cold River. "After just two years, we are producing 3,000 cases and shipping to nine states," says Harkins, The Thibodeau brothers say it's also important that they are helping add value to staple crops. That's a driving force for Erenzo and

Lee's Tuthilltown Spirits too, "We see this as being about creating a high-end product and also as a new way of providing revenue for small farms," says Lee. "Our Heart of the Hudson vodka is made from local apples. Right now we are working with local producers who are growing an heirloom corn for us that hasn't been grown in the U.S. in 400 years. Using local produce saves us in shipping costs and keeps the money local. Our success is the success of the small farmer." Now who wouldn't want to drink to that?

"manufacture, sale or transportation of The smell of success Tuthilltown's Erenzo enjoys a whiff of his homespun whiskey

Who's the Boss? Offices that let parents bring their babies to work generate some surprising reaction:

BY TIFFANY SHARPLES

A COOING BABY IN THE NEXT cubicle? It may sound like a recipe for distraction to some. but programs that allow parents to take their infants to work are growing across the country. The newly established Parenting in the Workplace Institute has a database of more than 70 U.S. compa nies that allow babies at work, and founder Carla Moquin says she is constantly including more. "I believe that this is actually a lot more prevalent than I've found so far." she says, adding that many companies are slow to establish formal policies but often make ad hoc arrangements for individual employees.

Those informal agreements are paying the way for official policies, particularly as more women move into protocol-setting positions. While working as an attorney early in her career. Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius took her two infant sons to the office and has been an advocate for workplace parenting ever since. Today, 21 state agencies in Kansas allow parenting in the office, "We live in a society where too many people make workers choose-do you want to be a good parent, or do you want to be a good worker?" says Sebelius, whose oldest is now 26.

Advocates know that permitting babies on the job is not a universal solution. It

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OPPONENT

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wouldn't work well, for example, with certain jobs, like doctoring and teaching, or for particularly fussy infants. But even naysayers may be surprised by the results of research conducted by Mary Secret, a social-work professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. Her 2005 analysis of 55 businesses with baby-friendly policies found that people often anticipate disaster but there is rarely a negative effect on co-workers or productivity. What's more, she learned that having babies around can boost morale

among colleagues. "We have tended to have this myth of the separation between work and family," Secret says. "In reality, that never existed."

Of course, studying how babies affect a workplace is one thing, and experiencing

'I don't think a baby is more distracting than talk about Dancing with the Stars or your weekend.'

BUSINESS OWNER

it is another. Here are some views from people who have:

The Working Mom Susan Goodykoontz, 42, epide-

miologist, Arizona department of public health, Phoenix. At various times, she took three of her four kids to work. "I felt as though I had a beforeand-after experience with my children," she says. "It's a great benefit, you have more time to find day care, and it's obviously a cost-saving," Still, it does require some adjustments. "It definitely takes some getting used to," she admits, "Some things are difficult, such as talking on the phone when your baby wants to talk too."

The Business Owner

Debra Pierson, 40, Pierson Consulting Co., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

She lets employees bring babies on a case-by-case basis. "I don't think a baby is any more distracting than talk about Dancing with the Stars or what you did over the week end," she says. "I really think it's the best of both worlds for those women who can bring their babies to work. They can care for their own child and not miss those firsts."

The Opponent

Collete Liantonio, 58, president, Concepts TV Productions, Boonton, N.J. A mother of three, she thinks a child-care option at work is a good idea but babies shouldn't be allowed in open work spaces: "I think it's totally inappropriate. Why should the person in the next cubicle be subjected to that distraction? It's disrespectful."

The Convert

Don Herrington, so, bureau chief for epidemiology and disease control, Arizona department of plublic health, Phoenix He has no children and initially opposed the program. "It couldn't have been more the 180' opposite. Any reservations I had are gong," he says. "The babies were a great source of morale. Everyone enjoyed seeing them—they were happire prople."



Rating Your Doctor. Does your family M.D. deserve a rave review? A pan? The folks from Zagat let you have your say

SANJAY GUPTA, M.D.

KEEPING SCORE

Zagat Health Survey The famed

ratings of WellPoint doctors

restaurant-quide publisher is joining

with insurer WellPoint to post patient



WORD OF MOUTH HAS ALWAYS PLAYED A big role in medicine. A doctor's reputation is constantly being shaped by conversations among current and potential patients. Families and friends talk about a doctor's bedside manner, the helpfulness of a receptionist, how hard it is to get an appointment and how long you have to cool your heels in the waiting room. But a new kind of service may make the business of rating your doctor more like rating a restaurant-exactly like it, actually, thanks to the folks from Zagat, creators of the ubiquitous restaurant guides.

Zagat Survey has joined hands with the insurance company WellPoint to provide a rating system patients can use to grade their experience with their doctor. Millions of people have been introduced to the Zagat experience through the familiar burgundy-colored books filled with quoteheavy reviews that score restaurants on four criteria: food, décor, service and cost,

What makes the reviews persuasive is that they're written not by food critics but by everyday diners. Now WellPoint will be offering some of its nearly 35 million members an opportunity to rate their 700,000 doctors on scales representing trust, communication, availability and environment. There will also be a comment section for patients to weigh in on everything from lighting to location to office staff.

The survey is free and for now is available only to WellPoint insurance members online. A doctor must attract at least 10 survey responses before a review will be posted. Sounds handy, informative and-in an era when most people feel overwhelmed by rising premiums and ever changing care providers-like a good way for patients to take a little control. Not everyone, though, is sold on the idea.

For one thing, warns Dr. James King, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, an insurance company helping to rate its own doctors is a little like a restaurant rating its own food, "It depends on WellPoint's influence," he says.

More important, he argues, choosing a

Qualities Patients will be encouraged to grade their experience with their doctor on four scales: trust, communication, availability and environment. A combined ratina will be posted when a doctor attracts at least 10 reviews

doctor will always be a more complex decision than choosing a place to have dinner, and here he makes a critical point. Both doctors and patients agree that congeniality doesn't always go hand in hand with the best medical skills. One person's efficiency may be another person's rudeness; one's exchange of pleasantries may be another's lack of focus. What's more, the results of any survey may be unreliable, since people who are dissatisfied with something always write in a lot faster than people who are satisfied. "If you do the right thing nine times out of 10, it may

'Health care is one of the last industries in our country to take a consumer focus.'

DR. SAM NUSSBAUM, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, WELLPOINT

just be that one unsatisfied person who will fill out the survey," King says.

The Zagat folks acknowledge that and don't pretend their ratings are scientific. Online services like HealthGrades.com already analyze public and private records on physicians, hospitals and nursing homes, providing a more detached look at how well they perform. But Zagat is not-and never has been-about be-

ing detached. "Zagat Survey content is what we like to call 'organized word of mouth,' solely designed to reflect consumers' experience with a physician and not the quality of care they received," says Nina Zagat, a co-founder and co-chair of Zagat Survey.



That focus on the experience is, many argue, a change that's long overdue in the doctoring biz, "Health care is one of the last industries in our country to take a consumer focus," says Dr. Sam Nussbaum. executive vice president and chief medical officer for WellPoint. "Consumers want both the experience of care and actual care they receive to be of the highest caliber."

So should you rely on surveys like this? Sure-to a point. Know what you're looking for in a doctor, and let the guide narrow your choices. But if you're not satisfied with its recommendations, be prepared to toss it aside and go with your gut. After all, it's hard to imagine Dr. Gregory House, the famously cranky lead character of the eponymous TV show, scoring very high on that burgundy scale, but he's an

awfully smart doc all the same. - WITH REPORTING BY A. CHRIS GAILLAN/

Comments Respondents to the survey will also be invited to comment at greater length on things that aren't included in the four main I trust this doctor. She takes the time to listen to concerns and is a real partner in my health decisions... [rore] sesses categories, such as the location of the office, parking and how long you have to idle in the VERN NOTHER PROPERTY ASSESSMENT waiting room

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could not be determined, which resolved after discontinuation of therapy. There were no cases of liver failure or irreversible liver disease in these trials. It is recommended that liver function tests be performed before and at 12 weeks following both the initiation of therapy and any elevation of dose, and periodically (e.g., semiannually) thereafter. Liver enzyme changes generally occur in the first 3 months of treatment with rossovastatin. Patients who develop increased transaminase levels should be monitored until the abnormalities have resolved. Should an increase in AL or AST of >3 times ULN persist, reduction of done or withdrawal of rosuspostatin is recommended Rosuvastatin should be used with caution in patients who consume substantial quantities of alcohol and/or have a history of liver disease (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY Special Populations, Hepatic Insufficiency). Active liver disease or unexplained pensistent TIONS) Myoporthy/Rhobdomyolysis Rare cases of rhabdemyolysis with acute renal failure secondary to myoglobinaria have been reported with resuvastatin and with other drugs in this class. Uncomplicated myolgia has been reported in resuvastatin-treated patients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Creatine kinase ICK) elevations (>10 times upper limit of normal curred in 0.2% to 0.4% of patients taking rosuvastatin at doses up to 40 mg in clinical studies Treatment-related myopathy, defined as muscle aches or muscle weakness in conjunction with increases in CX values >10 times upper limit of normal, was reported in up to 0.1% of patients myopathy and rhabdomyolysis increased at doses of rosuvastatin above the recommended dosage range (5 to 40 mg), in postmarketing experience, effects on skeletal muscle, e.g. uncomplicated CoA reductase inhibitors including rosusqstatin. As with other HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors reports of rhabdomyolysis with rosuvastatin are rare, but higher at the highest marketed dose (40 mg). Factors that may predispose patients to myopathy with HMG-CoA reductase inhibits include advanced age (265 years), hypothyroidism, and renal insufficiency. Consequently 1. Resuvastatin should be prescribed with caution in patients with predisposing factors to muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or diagnosed or suspected. 3. The 40 mg dose of rosuvastatin is reserved only for those patients who DOSAGE AND AUMINISTRATION (4. min now in reporting to the be increased with concurrent administration of other lipid-lowering therapies or cyclosporine, (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Only Interactions, PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions, and DOSAGE AND ACMINISTRATION). 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Retracing The Wire. David Simon's Baltimore saga has covered



SEASON

The series opens on THE GANGS and the drug culture. A witness's murder sparks a probe that draws in ambivalent gangster D'Angelo Barksdale (Larry Gilliard Jr., left), who, like the cops on his trail, is used and let down by his bosses.



SEASON 2
A shipping container filled with dead women—smuggled sex workers—turns up at THE DOCKS. The ensuing case connects the black market, the drug gangs and the dying blue-collar unions in postindustrial Baltimore.

a novelistic, street-smart social drama; a passionate, un-p.c. look at race and class dynamics—all wrapped up in a sprawling story of police work and politics that makes CSI look like an Encyclopedia Brown mysterv.

But to really know what The Wreis you have to know what the wire, lowercase, is. In the first season of the series, in 2002, the wire was a wiretap, which a team of Baltimore cops used in a season-long probe of a drug gang. At first blush, it sounded too conventional for the home of The Sopranos. A police drama on HBO? What's next? A stict com about a friendly Martian? "We were the gritty copshow," David Simon, the former police reporter who created the series, recalls of some dismissive early reviews.

But the gritty cop show revealed itself to be something much bigger. The first season humanized the drug soldiers without condoning them-following them home, speaking their language and showing how they were used as cannon fodder. And it showed how cops who want to do painstaking police work are frustrated by bosses who prefer cheap, fast street busts that boost arrest statistics but simply move the crime around. Each season afterward focused on another dimension of Baltimore life (see chart)-the working class, the politics, the schools-pulling back like a camera on a crane to show a complex ecosystem, with dozens of interlinked characters.

A wire is something that connects. All The Wire's characters face the same forces in a bottom-line, low-margin society, whether they work for a city department, a corporation or a drug cartel. A pusher, a homicide cop, a teacher, a union steward: they're all, in the world of The Wire, middlemen getting squeezed for every drop of value by the systems they work for. Tever dya, throw matter less as individuals," says Simon.

The next lucky group that gets to matter less is journalists. In the final season, Simon goes inside the fictionalized offices of his former employer, the Baltimore Sun. (He credits the newspaper for being "gracious" enough to let him use the name.) The idea, says Simon, is to ask, while continuing to lay out the problems that manifest themselves in bodies and police cases, "What were [the journalists] doing when Rome was burning? What were they paying attention to?"

At the Sun, as with many other media organizations—and like The Wire's budget strapped cops—they're paying attention mainly to the bottom line. Out-of-town owners are demanding higher profits, bureaus are closing, layoffs are draining the institutional memory, and the staff barely has the resources to chase fires, much less

supposed to be holding the entire thing to some form of public standard, they get what they pay for."

Ironically. The Wire might well not exist

Ironically, The Wiremight well not exist without the kind of long form journalism it's hard to pay for today. As a Sur reporter, Simon spent a year on Baltimore's drug corners in 1985 for an assignment that turned into a book and then an wc series, Homicale His next project, with former cop and Wire partner Ed Burns, became the book and usen miniseries The Corner. But then, frustrated at being unable to fit the complexities of street life and the drug war into the news columns, he took a buyout and went into fiction full-time and went into fiction full-time.

On The Wire, Simon and a staff of topshelf crime writers like Richard Price are free to make things up. But in a way, the show is a variation on old-fashioned populist reportage à la Studs Terkel. It elevates the lowlifes and mocks the highlifes. It's steeped in lived experience, with voices as distinctive and regional as a crab boil. Simon may be angry and intellectual-The Wire differs from most TV drama, he says, because it's based in Greek tragedy about fated individuals, not Shakespearean tragedy about heroic individuals-but his show doesn't play like a tract or a thesis. It's full of memorable characters, like Omar (Michael Kenneth Williams), the principled bandit who robs from drug dealers; Detective Jimmy McNulty (Dominic West), the boozy, dogged cop trying to work cases the city won't pay for; and Bubbles (Andre Royo), the recovering junkie fighting his addiction like Sisyphus pushing a boulder of dope up a mountain.

The Wire is also TV's best—and nearly its only—drama about race and class. Because Baltimore is largely a city of black people, The Wire is a show largely about black people, all kinds. Black people are the criminals, and they are the cops and the politicians. What's more, they are the good cops and the lousy cops, the decent pols and the ones on the take, the vicious criminals and the sympathetic ones, and

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—DAVID SIMON, CREATOR OF THE WIRE

do investigative work. One top editor repeatedly asks his troops, in impeccable corporatese, to "do more with less."

What this means is doing less with less and cutting corners to make it look like more, sometimes with disastrous results. The lie of "more with less" is, in a way, the heart of the series. "The Wire's basically about the end of an empire," says Simon. It's about, This is as much of America as we've paid for. No more, no less. We didney any for a New Orleans that's protected from floods the way, say, the Netherlands is. The police department gets what it pays for, the city government gets what it pays for, the city government gets what it pays for, the chool system gets what it pays for, the lity government gets what it pays for, the lity government gets what it pays for, the lity government gets what it pays for, the city government gets what it pays for the city gover

a lot of pavement. Here's where it's been so far



SEASON 3 THE POLITICS of Baltimore dominates. as ambitious pol **Tommy Carcetti** (Aidan Gillen) aims for the mayor's office and promises reform. while a police captain declares a legalized drug zone. Crime drops, but the p.r. backlash is too great.



SEASON 4 The series' best season yet visits THE SCHOOLS with the poignant story of four boys teetering between innocence and thug life. New mayor Carcetti, facing the limits of power, lets his ambition trump his promises.

none of them (nor the whites) are wholly, simply good or evil. Season 5 explores how city hall and the media ignore murders of young black men-"wrong ZIP code," deadpans a (black) reporter-but it also shows how a corrupt black state senator shamelessly plays the race card to the very constituents he fleeced. On The Wire, black and white is never black-and-white.

Which may be why The Wire has drawn an African-American and working-class following. The series has rerun on BET, and Simon recalls riding the Atrain, which runs through Harlem, on a visit to New York City to edit the show: "There were guys on Monday morning hawking bootleg DVDs of the episode that was on нво Sunday night. The part of me who has a little pirate hat on his head thought that was pretty cool.'

Simon believes the focus on minorities has kept the show's ratings down. "When people say it's not a 'water-cooler show," he says, "that's about the whitest thing they can say." The show is also dark, metaphorically, by the standards of nearly every previous TV cop show, "On commercial TV, there's no f way you can say. 'This is America, and we're not all right anymore," says Simon. "Not if every 12 minutes you have to say, 'Hey, we're sorry we brought you down, but check out the new iPods!" And the show's dozens of stories are complex and challenging to follow even by HBO standards.

But it's worth the effort, not because The Wire is good for you but because it is fantastic entertainment. Like The Sopranos, it's laugh-out-loud funny, full of gallows humor and hustles. In the first scene of Season 5, detectives use a low-tech scam to work a confession from a perp: they load a photocopier with papers reading TRUE and FALSE and convince him it's a lie detector. "The bigger the lie," says a cop, "the more they believe."

For all Simon's progressive politics, The

Wire betrays a kind of small-c conservative nostalgia for hard work and honor, for shoe-leather police work, for reporters who pound the payement, even for criminals who try to follow some kind of code. The Wire offers a bird's-eye critique of society, but it doesn't look down on individuals. Its heroes are flawed, fated people who try even without hope, who teach kids with horrid home lives, who try to kick unshakable addictions, who do the hard labor of investigations even when their bosses punish them.

So even as Season 5 damns the media, it finds some love for Gus Havnes (Clark Johnson), a sarcastic Sun city editor with an unkillable work ethic and a fine-tuned b.s. detector who, despite those qualities-or because of them-knows he's a dinosaur. Maybe the greatest hero on The Wire is Lester Freamon (Clarke Peters), an old-school detective who explains to a young colleague how tediously scouring documents to connect a politician to drug money is better than collaring gang members on the street: "A case like this, here, where you show who gets paid behind all the tragedy and the fraud, where you show how the money routes itself, how we're all, all of us, vested, all of us complicit? Baby, I could die happy."

He could be talking about The Wire, which doesn't just show -KNOW the tragedy but gets behind it, demonstrating To read more how we're all complicit

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its vicious cycles and all called on by small voices to rise above it anyway. This common humanity-call it stubbornness or call it conscience-is the final connecting wire of The Wire. It may be frayed, it may be poorly maintained, but it is all we have left. For four seasons and what is shaping up as one searing, elegiac season more, TV's best drama has followed that wire through every seam and sector of its urban tapestry. Baby, it can die happy.



Meet the press Season 5 gives the media tough love, depicting a budget-slashed, anxious newsroom



THE BIG PICTURE

How to Save the Awards Shows.

The Golden Globes and the Oscars are shedding viewers. Here's a quick fix





I CAN THINK OF ONE REASON THE GOLDEN Globe Awards show might get a low Nielsen rating this year: it won't be on TV. That's a real possibility, since the Writers Guild, on strike since Nov. 5. has announced it will picket the Jan. 13 ceremony if it's aired on NBC or even as a webcast. (Especially as a webcast: the income that studios derive from the Internet, and don't share with writers, is one of the sticking points of the strike.) And if the writers haul their placards to the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the glamorous stars in their fabulous frocks might stay home. A Globes show without George Clooney, Angelina Jolie and Pia Zadora is no show at all. So the Hollywood Foreign Press Association has had to consider making its big party a strictly private affair. The stars will be there, but you can't watch.

Even if the strike is settled and the show is broadcast-even if Clooney and Jolie are there and Steven Spielberg's lifetime-achievement award is presented by J.D. Salinger and Thomas Pynchon in Fendi gowns-there's another reason that viewership may be slack for the Globes, and also for the Academy Awards six weeks later: because the prizes will go to films that relatively few people have seen.

Every year, after the nation drags itself through the four to eight hours of an Oscar ordeal, critics offer suggestions for spiffing up the show. Cut the production numbers. Cut the technical awards. How about if the nominated actors perform scenes from their movies, and the viewers vote by phone, American Idol-style? Maybe

In the old days, the **Best Picture prize** went to box-office hits. Now when the nominations come out. people try to catch up with the finalists

Clooney and Daniel Day-Lewis, this year's front runners for Best Actor, could be put in a cage and have an ultimate fight-off.

But the movie award shows won't increase their numbers by becoming like other TV programming. They should do it by returning to their original mandate: to nominate the year's best popular films.

In the old days, the Best Picture prize went to box-office hits like Casablanca. The Bridge on the River Kwai, The Sound of Music. The mass audience had seen these

writes regularly

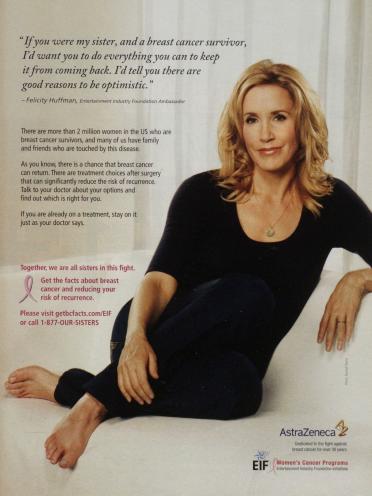
movies, and they paid attention to the Oscars. Now when the nominations come out, people try to catch up with the finalists, but it's almost like homework.

You might think the highest-rated Oscar telecasts are in years when there's a close contest in the major categories. as with Crash and Brokeback Mountain in 2006. Uh-uh. It's the runaway years, when billion-dollar blockbusters like Titanic and The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King get what is essentially People's Choice awards. Moviegoers who are TV viewers don't want horse races; they want coronations-validation that Hollywood is ready to honor the movies they love.

There aren't likely to be any honorable blockbusters this year. Instead, the nominees for the Best Picture Oscar are almost sure to include No Country for Old Men and There Will Be Blood, two ultraviolent dramas much loved by critics but too weird to be crowd pleasers. Atonement could fill the period-film slot; Sweenev Todd might get a nod for its crimson passion. With all this caviar on offer Oscar night (if there is an Oscar night), the beer-and-nachos audience will stay away, and the ratings will suffer vpp-viewer deficit disorder.

What's funny is that Hollywood has never been less interested in making the big serious movie: the star-laden, noblethemed, grownup film, of medium budget or higher, that the Oscars used to shower with statuettes. The big studios leave financing of prestige product to their "indie" subsidiaries; hence the proliferation of family dramas that can be made on the cheap, and the near extinction of the Out of Africas. The films Hollywood gives awards to in January and February are precisely the kind it avoids making for most of the year. The Oscars are largely an affirmative-action program where the industry scratches its niche.

So let the Spirit Awards for independent films (which the Writers Guild is not picketing) honor the indie films that critics love. And let Hollywood be Hollywood.

















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5 Things You Need to Know About. Denzel's inspiring, Jack's a little tiring, and the world ends—beautifully



MOVIES

The Great Debaters Directed by Denzel Washington; written by Robert Escle; rated PG-12; out now In 1935 the poet and teacher Melvin Tolson coached the debating team of all-black Wiley College to victories against 100 universities. Washington plays the Tolson role with his usual tamped-down rage. He directs this winning film in a tone that is inspirational and not a little angry, like a civil rights march woving to the cadence of pospel hymns. 84-



The Bucket List Directed by Role Reiner, unrine by Institu Zackhamentatel RC+1; cattaneous Dynamin strength end in a det of heroism. Rich meanie Edward (Jack Nicholson) wants to go out playing with his toys, decent, modest Carter (Morgan Preeman), with a flurry of good deeds. Though the two stars get to parade their familiar charms, they can't save this preach yo buddy film—an all too noble Superbad for septuagenarians. D



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Intern By Sandeep Jauhar; published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux; out now

Interns are the overburdened apprentices of the medical profession, and alas, the people they sharpen their skills upon are us. In Jauhar's wise memoir of his two-year ordeal of doubt and sleep deprivation at a New York hospital, he takes readers to the heart of every young physician's hardest test: to become a doctor yet remain a human being. A



DVDS

3:10 to Yuma Directed by James Mangold; rated R; available Jan. 8

A decent, desperate man (Christian Bale) goes up against an outlaw (Russell Crowe) tiring of his legend. This remake of a 1957 western revived the genre by blasting through clichés to reach a truth about what men do to measure up to their reputation or their conscience. Mangold's pvp commentary proves he can talk as good a game as he plays. A-



Sunshine Directed by Damy Boyle; uniten by Alex Garland, rated & randlable [an. 8 The team that brought you 28 Days Later... now goes farther into the future with this tale of a space mission to the sun. Channeling 2001 and its sequel 2010, plus Armageddon and Allen, the movie takes familiar scifielements—an edgy crew, a digital-clock countdown, a monster on board—and, frankly, doesn't do much with them. But ooh-ee, those visual effects are glorious. The end of the world, all worlds, never looked so radiant. B- 60-SECOND SYNOPSIS

Welcome to Happy Hour

THESE TWO BOOKS ON COntentment steer clear of the usual self-help mantras.



The Geography of Bliss By Eric Weiner (Twelve) Weiner, a correspondent for National Public Radio, travels to 10 countries in search of what makes people happy. Not surprisingly, he discovers that it depends on the nation. What is surprising are the specifics-Icelanders, shrouded in dark for much of the year. are among the world's happiest citizens, while superwealthy, pampered Qataris despair, owing to their lack of a firm culture or history.



By Eric G. Wilson (Sarah Crichton Books) Wilson's philosophical treatise rails (repetitively) against the American form of happiness, which he says breeds a nationwide blandness and is working slowly to exterminate melancholy. But where would we be, he asks, if we never embraced the gloomy side of life, as do masterpieces such as Springsteen's Nebraska, Melville's Moby Dick and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?

-BY GILBERT CRUZ

By Richard Corliss and Richard Lacayo

Why They Really Run

Hint: it's not because they're humbleor desperate to reform health care

BY MICHAEL KINSLEY

HERE ARE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR VIRTUally every taste, yet citizens find the menu inadequate. They tell pollsters they are discontented with the selection and generally sick of politics and politicians. In part, they are just being polite. The notion that people hate politics and that politicians are all phonies is so ingrained that to tell a pollster that, yeah, politicians are O.K. and the system is not so bad would almost be a violation of demo-

cratic etiquette.

Yet voters are also right to feel that something is phony about democratic politics and that it's getting worse. Even a candidate who agrees with you on all important issues and always has-no dreaded flip-flops-is forced by the conventions of politics to be disingenuous about at least one core issue: why he or she is running.

Ladies and gentlemen, they are running because they are ambitious. No, really, they are. You probably suspected as much. And yet you would abandon any candidate who dared to admit this, or at least they all believe that you would. We all are told at our high school graduations to be ambitious, then for the rest of our lives it becomes a shameful secret. Ambition can take many forms. Four decades ago, Norman Podhoretz, the editor of Commentary, created a sensation with a book called Making It that revealed how even intellectuals are ambitious. But the purest form of ambition is political ambition, because it represents a desire to rule over other people.

When you hear the presidential candidates carrying on about democracy and freedom, do you ever wonder what they would be saying if they had been born into societies with different values? What if Mitt Romney had come to adulthood in Nazi Germany? What if Hillary Clinton had gone to Moscow State University and married a promising

young apparatchik? What if Barack Obama had been born in Kenya, like his father, where even now people are slaughtering one another over a crooked election? Which of them would be the courageous dissidents, risking their lives for the values they talk about freely-in every sense-on the campaign trail? And which would be playing the universal human power game

under the local rules, whatever they happened to be? Without naming names, I believe that most of them would be playing the game. What motivates most politicians, especially those running for President, is closer to your classic will-to-power than to a deep desire to reform the health-care system. Alpha males are alpha males (and alpha females, ditto): it's true among apes,

and it's true among humans. This doesn't make them

bad people. It makes them people. It also doesn't make democracy a farce; there will always be more than enough alpha types to go around, and our right to choose among them still gives us plenty of leverage about the kind of society we live in. But because ambition can never be naked in a political campaign, it must be clothed in deceit. And that does make a farce of a lot of what goes on in our democracy.

Voters sense correctly that politics is an act. As a political campaign gets more and more professionalized, it becomes more and more of an act. This is one area in which the media and the voters really diverge. Political correspondents respect the professionalism of a well-run campaign and are quickly bored by complaints of artifice. Voters, meanwhile, still take offense and long for sincerity. This explains the cult of Harry Truman, which usually breaks out around October of election years. Among the current candidates, it explains John McCain, whose behavior as a prisoner of war brings him about as close as anyone can be to proving which side he would be on in a different kind of society.

These days, in our therapeutic culture, an ambitious politician can neutralize almost any human weakness or hunger and even turn it into a plus, as part of his or her life story. Sin and redemption have nearly become requirements for presiden-

tial candidates. Our current President has practically admitted to having been an alcoholic. It's not clear how many marriages add up to a serious disqualification, but thanks to Rudy Giuliani, we know that the number is more than three. The one sin for which redemption and forgiveness are not available is ambition. And yet it's the one sin we know they are all guilty of.





A politician's original sin is usually naked ambition A young Clinton, top, as congressional intern in 1968, and Obama at Harvard Law School in 1990



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